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First Round of CARES Act Presented to Marion

By Mick Colageo

Representatives from Plymouth County met with Marion officials on September 25 to present the first federal CARES Act reimbursement check in the amount of $71,153.57. The check represents the first of four rounds of Marion's $655,000 allowance in COVID-related, non-budgeted, non-anticipated reimbursement requests as administered by Plymouth County.

The first reimbursement covered the expenses of the reopening of town facilities and the Taber Library, where the two delegations gathered to make the presentation. Marion's next round will address expenses associated with the reopening of school buildings and will reach nearly $200,000.

"Because we have an educated workforce, we felt that we could deliver the goods a little bit better (than the state could)," said Plymouth County Commissioner Greg Hanley. "Quite frankly, we didn't want to compete with the interest of the commonwealth, but, you know, the governor's done a very good job handling this pandemic. However, every time he makes a promise to take on more, he taxes his own staff. So we knew we had the ability to do this so we just wanted to play our part and take that off (his plate) so that our member communities could get their money quickly and in a meaningful way."

Plymouth County Treasurer Thomas O'Brien explained that Bristol and Norfolk counties and the City of Boston were also eligible to take charge of processing and distribution of CARES Act funds, but Plymouth was the only county to join Boston in administration.

O'Brien said Plymouth County received $90,000,000 for its 27 communities (of which Brockton is by far the most populated). The county was eligible for $212,000,000, but the state already took 55 percent of the money. "That's why we knew we wanted to go directly into these communities," said O'Brien. "The commissioners asked the important question: If we don't apply for this money and receive this money, can you guarantee it will be spent in these 27 communities? And



the answer we received at the federal level and state level was 'No.'"

"That made it very easy for us (to take control)," said Hanley.

O'Brien also noted that Marion will now be

On the Cover: *Linda Lapre took this photo of the Bates Road Bridge in Autumn to win first place in the photo contest sponsored by the Rochester Historical Society and the Rochester Land Trust*

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spared participation in next year's federal audit of the distributions. Citing the work of Finance Director Judy Mooney and Town Administrator Jay McGrail, O'Brien told Board of Selectman Chairperson Randy Parker that the county knows what a great team Marion has.

"Judy and I have the pleasure of working a lot together. She's well respected in the treasurer community, she's also very thorough and efficient at what she does. I would say she's been one of the more-diligent ones at calling me and making sure your applications are good, that they're in and submitted so that we can turn it around quickly and bring this money to you," said O'Brien. "We know that this pandemic is not over. We have to be careful that we don't get complacent. We are still dealing with this, and we know and the county commissioners remind me ... that we need to continue to be a resource to the Town of Marion."

McGrail said Mooney took on the work on the town's end without so much as a conversation, and he joined Marion's delegation in expressing appreciation to the county, noting that that one response from the county to a question was sent at 2:00 am. "That's pretty impressive," he said.

Referencing recent changes made by the federal government to reporting guidelines in which layers of detail were added from six original categories of non-budgeted, COVID-related expenditures to 17 subset categories, O'Brien explained that Plymouth County is doing that leg work for its member towns. "Because we have the program set up, we could categorize that very quickly," he said. "Other communities that aren't part of our program in other counties and other states are having to deal with that right now. And the administrative cost of that? You can't imagine."

Mooney said while corresponding with towns not in Plymouth County, "those other towns are really struggling (with the process)." She told O'Brien, "You were right on it, that spreadsheet works so well. I use it now just to use with my department heads ... it's been wonderful."

The commissioners also brought a large, framed poster of Marion as a gift from the county.

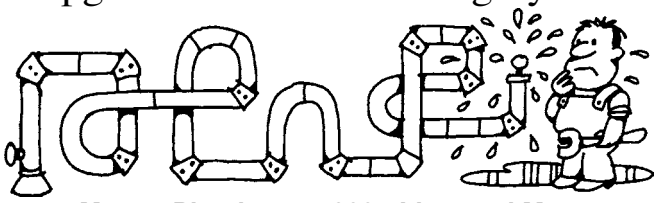


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Deadline for submitting artwork is Friday, **October 16** at noon. Online voting will take place from October 20 to October 28. The cover winner will win $100 and his or her artwork will be on the October 29 cover of *The Wanderer*! All entries must be original; cover entries must contain completely original artwork and/or photos. No copied items, including traced clip art, will be considered for the contest. All entries must be accompanied by a completed and signed entry form, available in our office or on our website. A full list of rules and regulations can be found at www.wanderer.com. For more information, call our office at 508-758-9055.

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Harbormaster Facility Proposal Presented; Town Meeting Moved to November 5

Marion Board of Selectmen

By Mick Colageo

The Marion Board of Selectmen met on Tuesday night at Sippican School in joint session with the Marion Marine Resources Commission for the latter's presentation of the Harbormaster Facility Feasibility Study.

The September 29 meeting was held at Sippican to accommodate a swell of public interest also directed toward the Marion Open Space Acquisition Committee's proposal to acquire conservation restrictions on land and implications for the town's economy.

While they were at it, the selectmen closed the warrant for the Special Town Meeting that, due to a scheduling conflict for a selectman, was moved up from its originally scheduled date of Monday, November 9, to Thursday, November 5, at 6:45 pm at Old Rochester Regional High School.

In presenting on behalf of Harbormaster Isaac Perry and the Marine Resources Commission, Tim Sawyer of Catalyst Architects laid out a schematic and preliminary design plan for a new Maritime Center at Island Wharf.

As outlined by Town Administrator Jay McGrail, the study began last winter with a request for quotation (RFQ) and the formation of a small group to identify and assess needs of the harbormaster and the facilities at Island Wharf, to evaluate the site and then present at this meeting a preliminary design. The group held back on estimating cost in order to first see what the citizens think about the concept.

If the November 5 Special Town Meeting responds favorably, then the town will pursue the grant funding necessary to make a final, approved design and construction possible. McGrail told Tuesday's meeting that funding completion, if necessary, could come from the town's Waterways Account.

"This is a plan that's worked in a number of communities," he said, citing multi-million-dollar grants awarded by the state-based Seaport Economic Council in Duxbury, Harwich and Plymouth. Heretofore, the harbormaster has operated out of three separate locations, Island Wharf, the Town House and the recently sold Atlantis Drive property.

"The department has outgrown the facility operations years ago," said Perry. "This is an opportune time to get the community involved and (achieve) a consensus."

Marine Resources Commission Chairman Vincent Malkoski said, "One of the common themes is, 'Oh my god, it's too big.'" He asked residents to keep an open mind, see why what is proposed is proposed, and stressed that this is a public process. The plans are not final, "not even close ... there is opportunity for change."

Some reactions were astonishment at the size of the building (5,300 square feet total footprint) and height. As initially designed, it sits 2 feet above the maximum allowed in that zone and would need a variance.

The floor was opened to public comment.

Andrew Bonney suggested Marion needs to hold a deliberate conversation on what to ask the harbormaster to take on, noting that the department has grown substantially since it was designed in the 1980s. "I think this building sends the wrong message about what we think about our government," he said. "That's a really big building right down town. I for one don't want the waterfront dominated by the town administration."

Perry said he is not looking to increase staffing.

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"The big thing we're looking to do is move the people from town hall," he said.

Some suggested the new facility will function mainly to block the view of the harbor, but Jeff Dickerson, who lives at 180 Front Street, drew applause when he noted he cannot see the harbor because of invasive grass and fragmites that have grown over the years and said his own blocked view has nothing to do with a building. "This (project) is not an obstruction, this is a doorway to the harbor," he said. "The demand is there, this is not an eyesore ..."

The elevation of the main operating deck will reach 23 feet counting the piles and 16½ feet above grade. It will be accessible by ramps, centralize harbormaster operations and attract the public.

Andrew Daniel cautioned people against trying to get the building lower to the ground. "I built six houses on stilts ... and (if you try to) get it a little lower, I challenge you to get it insured," he said.

Malkoski said that Tabor Academy's Oceanography facility is built on the same concepts.

Sawyer said that Catalyst has been around for 50 years and just changed its name from Brown, Lindquist, Fenuccio & Baber Architects to simplify its branding.

In closing the meeting so attendees could get home in time to watch the presidential debate, McGrail suggested residents with questions or comments email himself or Perry.

The end of the presentation was met with more applause.

Of rivaling controversy was the Marion Open Space Acquisition Committee's proposals listed on Articles 5, 6, 7 and 8 of the warrant to purchase a conservation restriction for one parcel of land and accept three others as gifts, all to be used for conservation and passive recreation purposes. The proposal was presented by MOSAC Chairman John Rockwell and by Sippican Lands Trust member Dot Brown.

Public concern focuses on taking land out of sources for tax revenue.

Board of Selectmen Chairperson Randy Parker recused himself from the board for the matter, as he was



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involved in a donation of 7.8 acres on either side of his house lot for conservation restriction.

The rest of the warrant articles were read or summarized by McGrail, most notably Articles 3 and 4 outlining Marion's strategy to withdraw from the Carver, Marion, Wareham Refuse District and its plan to take back ownership of the Benson Brook transfer station.

Prior to the public meeting, the selectmen met in a 6:00 pm Executive Session to discuss collective-bargaining strategy with the Department of Public Works in accordance with state General Law c. 30A, Section 21(a)(3).

The next meeting of the Marion Board of Selectmen was not yet scheduled.







ConCom: Construction Not to Blame for Flooding Near 120 Front Street

Marion Conservation Commission

By Mick Colageo

After several continuances dating back to June 3, the Marion Conservation Commission was satisfied in its September 23 public hearing that the latest plan revision for work at 120 Front Street satisfied lingering concerns about stormwater runoff and voted to issue an Order of Conditions to 120 Front Street LLC.

Storm-damage prevention was at the top of the list of special conditions attached to the Order of Conditions for the controversial project. Special conditions included as-built dimensions, prevention of pollution, protection of wildlife habitat, flood control, and the following from ConCom Chairperson Shaun P. Walsh: "The construction of the swales, trench drain, retaining wall, drain outlets, weep holes and level spreaders shall be directly overseen by applicant's engineer, who shall submit to the Conservation Commission progress reports ... every 30 days until completion of the construction ..."

There were other modifications in the Order of Conditions, including the continuing special condition that the swimming pool not be drained into jurisdictional resource areas.

Walsh presided at the Marion Police station with administrative assistant Donna Hemphill, while the rest of the commission members, interested parties, and the public accessed the two-and-a-half-hour meeting via Zoom.

At the center of discussion about the Notice of Intent filed by 120 Front Street LLC for the construction of retaining walls, the modification of grades, and relocation of a swimming pool at 120 Front Street before the commission for a ninth time was stormwater runoff.

In summarizing the case, Walsh alluded to a number of plan revisions and discussions with the applicant, and the state Department of Environmental Protection's wetlands circuit rider program got involved, making suggestions on how to improve designs at the site.

"As a result of those conversations, this site

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design was further modified and again revised most recently (September 3), and that last plan revision included a trench drain that would run along the northern property line between 120 Front Street and the adjacent church property," said Walsh, adding that commission was finally at a point where it could issue an Order of Conditions.

Rich Rheaume, owner of Lakeville-based Prime Engineering who represented the applicant, confirmed that there were no new aspects to present to the continued hearing. From there, Walsh opened the floor to the commission members.

Commission member Jeff Doubrava stated his satisfaction with the applicant's latest plan to protect the wetlands. He plans to visit the site and make sure the plan as presented on September 3 is carried through. Vice-Chair Marc Bellanger reiterated Doubrava's intentions to visit the site over the coming months.

"There are runoff concerns in the short term for the neighbors until this sort of system gets put in place," said Bellanger, asking for a timeline. "Absolutely," Rheaume said the work would be done before the winter and stated his intentions to begin upon authorization (an approved Order of Conditions).

Walsh cautioned Rheaume that residents have been very interested in the case and could appeal the Order of Conditions, putting a hold on any work. A vote of approval would still require the signature of all the commissioners, a process that could take up to a week to complete.

Walsh invited public comment and questions from those attending via Zoom.

While Bellanger's remarks addressed some of the public concerns, others were not convinced that the plan to deal with runoff would succeed. A homeowner along the edge said the fill at 120 Front Street has dramatically changed the runoff and added water to the wetland abutting the property.

Walsh took a different view as to cause and effect.

"If you are hoping that this engineering design will reduce the amount of water going into the wetland, that will not happen. That is not what it's designed to do. As I said before, the design of this plan is to ensure that the water that falls on this property stays on this property and, as the natural contours of this property would allow for, flow towards the rear and feed that bordering vegetated wetland," explained Walsh. "So I want to clarify something because I've heard this ... from others that, 'When this house started to be constructed, we saw so much more water in that wetland.' ... I'm not a wetlands scientist, but I would bet dollars to donuts that it is not just because of the activity on this particular lot that folks are seeing an increase in the amount of water in that wetland.

"There's no way that a lot this size could increase the amount of flow towards a bordering vegetated





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wetland the size of the wetland as it is behind (120 Front Street)."

Rather than the direct result of fill brought onto the lot, Walsh believes a number of other factors contributed to the amount of runoff leaving the wetland. Walsh suspects that the channel that has carried the flow in the past may be partially or fully blocked. He referenced discussion with an engineer working at a nearby property who estimated that the Front Street culvert was not at an optimum level. If the culvert or a blockage in the channel is to blame, then the Department of Public Works would need to become involved.

"Based on what I've heard from Rich (Rheaume) and from other engineers who have looked at this, I think it's an outlet issue, not so much an addition of water from construction issue," said Walsh.

Neighbors also questioned a swale on the property and a 3-foot drop on the lot from front to back.

Walsh reiterated the rarity that most concerns brought before the Conservation Commission are about waters diverted from wetlands. This has been the opposite, as in the wetland has too much water and it collected around the same time as the construction at 120 Front Street.

"I don't know the answer to the problem, but if I was living in that neighborhood that's what I would be looking at," said Walsh. "Bottom line, the commission will render a decision, and folks have the right of appeal if

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they feel that we didn't get it right."

Further comments were solicited, and public frustration was politely expressed. Walsh tried different ways to explain the commission's parameters and his empathy for the neighboring homeowners.

"If the property owner decided to level this house tomorrow, take all the rubble away and plant a field of wildflowers, it would not improve the situation that you guys are concerned about. It wouldn't," he insisted. "What you guys are experiencing I would argue is not, at least primarily, the result of the activity at 120 Front Street. I think there is something else going on."

He agreed that the construction could be a contributing factor, but not a primary cause.

Another resident suggested that Marion has a capable DPW and should inspect all the area properties for such problems.

ConCom voted to close the public hearing and would later vote to award the Order of Conditions after hearing the other scheduled cases.

Two of the four scheduled public hearings that had been continued from ConCom's last Zoom meeting held on September 9 were closed.

The other was a Request for Determination of Applicability filed by Eric P. Winer for an enlarged existing guess house and garage connection at 18 West Avenue. It was ruled Winer's project does not need to file a Notice of Intent, and he was voted a negative determination of applicability.

In the first hearing, The Friends of Wings Cove, a group of homeowners at 35, 43, 51, 67, 75, 83, 95, and 99 Holly Road, seeks the removal of phragmites from their properties adjacent to Wings Cove. The case, continued from August 26 and September 9, was again continued after the group told the commission it had discovered that Brad Holmes at Plymouth-based Environmental Consulting and Restoration LLC is willing to do an ecological restoration at significantly less cost than the group had been previously quoted.

"The window to do any actual treatment this year may be closing. He's the expert, it depends (on the climate)," said Walsh, who advised the group to find out if Holmes can be ready in time to get the project back on ConCom's agenda for October 14 at 8:00 pm. If not, the Friends of Wings Cove will be back on the agenda on October 28.

The Kittansett Club was granted its request to continue the hearing for its Notice of Intent seeking expansion of its overflow parking lot on the southern end of its 11 Point Road property to October 14 at 7:00 pm.

Walsh said ConCom had asked Kittansett to explore an alternative plan to avoid heavily impacting vegetated wetlands partly within the 100-foot buffer zone to a coastal bank and, in his opinion, home to a significant wildlife habitat. "Overall, they're exploring some alternatives to this and, hopefully at least, they will come back with a revised plan that substantially scales back this proposal or eliminates it," he said.

Dave Davignon represented applicants Lance and Kathleen Scott, who filed an NOI to redevelop a beach-front lot that they purchased across the street from their home at 18 Shawondasse Road. Walsh suggested wetlands circuit rider Andrew Poyant take a look at the site plans. Davignon said he will make himself available for a site visit. Neighbor Dot Brown, a member of the Marion Board of Health, was not a fan of the parking strip, but applauded the removal of phragmites. The hearing was continued to October 14 at 7:10 pm.

Design and environmental analyst David Goldstein represented the Massachusetts Department of Transportation Highway Division for an RDA filed by Timothy Dexter on behalf of the DOT for work at Wareham Road (Route 6) and Jerei Lane. The project would remove hot-mix-asphalt (flexible) sidewalks and wheelchair ramps and install concrete sidewalks and wheelchair ramps, granite curbing, thermoplastic crosswalks, pavement markings, and utility and drainage adjustments.

"The project area ... is located within bordering lands subject to flooding," said Goldstein, noting that no resultant storage of floodwater makes the project eligible for a negative determination under the Wetlands Protection Act. Furthermore, because the DOT is a state agency, the RDA is filed solely under the Wetlands Protection Act and not under any local ordinance.

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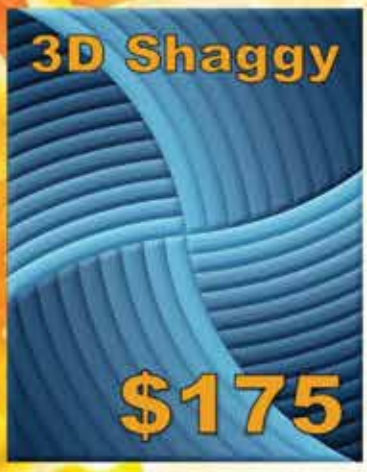
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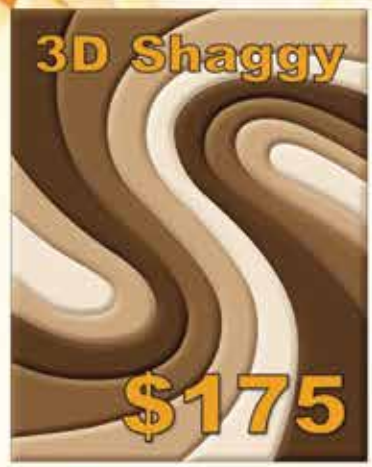
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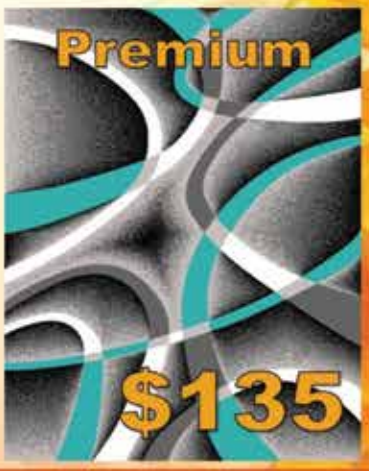














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Eileen Marum, a member of the Marion Planning Board, asked Goldstein what is the lifespan of a thermoplastic crosswalk. "They do degrade over time," said Goldstein, who added that snowplows are not impeded by that surface. The RDA, per town policy being heard for the first time, was continued to October 14 at 7:20 pm.

Davignon also represented Marion Garden Group, which filed an RDA to perform maintenance on four bio-retention basins located along the southern side of a paved parking lot at Island Wharf. Walsh said ConCom wants to ensure that the maintenance work including tree trimming will not affect the function of the 12-year-old basins. The RDA, per town policy being heard for the first time, was continued to October 14 at 7:30 pm.

An NOI filed by 122 Register Road LLC for construction of a five-acre, residential pier facility into the waterway at Wings Cove at 122 Register Road was represented by Davignon. The facility would provide access for recreational boating, fishing, and swimming. The pier, said Davignon, will be supported by piles. The NOI, per town policy being heard for the first time, was continued to October 14 at 7:40 pm.

Richard Barnes was issued a full Certificate of Compliance for property he recently purchased 383 Point Road.

The next meeting of the Marion Conservation Commission is scheduled for Wednesday, October 14, at 7:00 pm.

Candidates for Peer Review Consultant to Audition for Role

Rochester Conservation Commission

By Matthew Donato

On September 24, the Rochester Conservation Commission met to review responses to their formal Request for Qualifications for a new peer-review consultant. The request for a new consultant came after longstanding review engineer for the commission, Henry Nover, announced his transition out of the review-consultant role.

Each member had the opportunity to review the applications sent by numerous engineering firms prior to the meeting. Of the applications sent in, the discussion centered on three top contenders for the position: BSC Group, Environmental Partners, and Horsley Witten Group.

Rochester Conservation Agent Laurell Farinon began by introducing the application put forth by BSC Group and some of the background of the firm. According to Farinon, the large team offered by BSC would provide a stable source of peer review that could likely meet the commission's timeline. In addition, BSC is unique in that it offers a subgroup within the firm strictly dedicated to wetlands projects. As many projects within the Town of Rochester deal with wetlands regulations, Farinon felt



that BSC Group could provide unique expertise in those types of projects.

A significant concern of the commission has been related to the amount of time required to properly review proposals put before them. With Nover working as consultant for so long, it will be difficult for the commission to develop the same trust and consistency with a new consulting group. The size of BSC Group may provide an opportunity to fill that void, as their application revealed that they have the manpower to consistently meet the needs of the commission.

The next firm presented by Farinon was the Environmental Partners Group. The submission from Environmental Partners noted that their firm has experience working with municipalities and is experienced with the commission's kind of work. This suggests that they will be capable of beginning work immediately and meeting commission timeframes.

Chair Michael Conway explained Environmental Partners seems like an attractive choice, because they have experience working with surrounding towns. With that, many of their previous projects have related to solar developments similar to current proposals that the commission is reviewing.

One potential concern surrounding Environmental Partners is that their focus on civil engineering may impede their ability to effectively review wetlands projects. Conway suggested that this particular firm could be used primarily on civil projects with another firm being employed for projects related to wetlands regulations.

The final applicant to receive the board's consideration was Horsley Witten Group. Of all the proposed consultants, Horsley Witten seems to have the strongest focus on the design and review of environmental projects.

Farinon explained that she has worked with this particular firm before and highly recommended them. She told commission members that of all the proposed applicants this firm has the strongest wetlands scientists. Commission member Lena Bourque also noted that the senior ecologist at the firm, Amy Ball, has been on the Board of Directors for the Massachusetts Association for Conservation Commissions since 2006 and will



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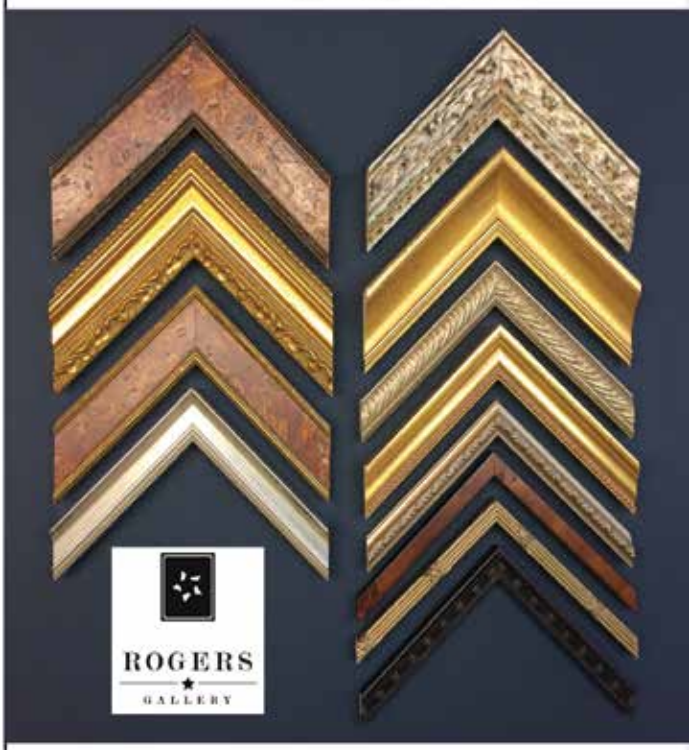
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certainly have the experience to work effectively with the commission.

Vice Chair Daniel Gagne explained that one potential cause for concern related to the fact that the application only listed the senior members of the office. Gagne explained that, in reality, primarily junior members of the firm will be doing the majority of the work, and the exclusion of those members skews the strength of their resume.

After the presentation on all of the proposed firms, Conway suggested that each member of the commission rank their potential consultants to determine which engineering group was most favorable among the commission as a whole. The ranking revealed that Environmental Partners was the most favorable, with BSC Group second and Horsley Witten third.

As the commission has three upcoming projects on its agenda, a unique opportunity presented itself. The commission will assign one project to each of the firms and base its final decision on those results. Conway explained that the trial run for each firm will provide the commission with a more practical approach to determining which group works best for the commission members. The commission would then discuss their interactions with each firm over the course of their future meetings.

The next Rochester Conservation Commission meeting date was not announced at the time of the meeting.

Projects in Coastal Storm Flowage Areas Heard

Mattapoisett Conservation Commission

By Marilou Newell

When the Mattapoisett Conservation Commission met on September 29 several of the applications both new and those returning as continued hearings contained critical wording, "coastal storm flowage."

A quick look at Massachusetts General Law finds wording throughout the text that provides guidance and rules on types of construction that may be permitted in such areas as barrier beaches, sand dunes, and other jurisdictional shore location.

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As noted in Mass.gov 92.1 Coastal Banks, the language goes like this: "When a landform, other than a coastal dune, has a slope that is so gentle and continuous that it does not act as a vertical buffer and confine elevated storm waters, that landform does not qualify as a coastal bank. Rather, gently sloping landforms at or below the 100-year flood elevation which have a slope less than 10:1 shall be regulated as "land subject to coastal storm flowage" and not as coastal bank. Land subject to coastal storm flowage may overlap other wetland resource areas such as coastal beaches and dunes."

Such projects are commonly heard by conservation commissions whose oversight includes waterways, beaches, and the like. So it was when

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Richard Charon of Charon Engineering returned to the commission on this night to complete discussions and hear the verdict on a Notice of Intent filed by Kathleen and William Sylvia for property located at 41 Cove Street.

The project was described as the razing of an existing one-bed residence and the construction of a new home constructed to meet all FEMA requirements for flood zones. The topography of the parcel, a residential lot on barrier beach, required Charon to explain safety precautions during construction as well as construction standards geared towards minimizing disturbance to the lot itself and the surrounding resource areas. The entire parcel is considered land subject to coastal storm flowage.

Charon returned to the commission with a construction narrative that would later become part of the conditions imposed upon the project. He explained that the plan of record had been modified since first coming before the commission decreasing the amount of beach impacted from 750 square feet to 450 square feet with only 60 cubic yards of beach nourishment now planned. Charon said that over time the plan would allow the dune area to naturally build-up. He had previously stated that a sieve analysis would be included to ensure similar soils would be brought onto the site matching the existing beach sand.

Chairman Mike King said that the use of high-density matting during construction was "admirable" and adhered to the credo "first do no harm," but he wondered aloud about the elevated pilings that would be used to construct the new home.

Charon described the process where 16-inch pointed steel pipes would be vibrated into the ground to a depth of 22 feet, saying, "It will be less intrusive." He also commented that beach grasses to be removed and then returned to the lot would receive adequate sun after the home is completed.

King asked for a beach-grass restoration plan but agreed to accept a condition that directs the planting of grasses in 12x12-inch patches versus the USDA 24x24-inch requirement and annual reports to the commission over a two-year growing cycle to ensure propagation is achieved. There was no public comment when the hearing was opened to such. The commissioners unanimously agreed to condition the project with additional controls such as sieve analysis, 12x12-inch grass plantings, annual growing reports over two years, and construction narratives.

A Request for Determination of Applicability also for a project deemed land subject to coastal storm flowage, as submitted by Richard Cushing, 13 Beach Street, for the construction of a new shed was heard. The project received a negative determination of applicability, granting the application.

Virginia Corcora's RDA filing for property located at 1 Hilton Avenue, land subject to coastal storm flowage, for a septic repair and upgrade also moved forward with a negative decision.

A new in-ground swimming pool received a negative decision when the RDA filed by Antone and Christine Moniz, 76 Mattapoisett Neck Road, was heard. Represented by Carmelo Nicolosi of Charon Engineering, the project will be located inland, subject to coastal storm flowage.

Conservation Agent Liz Leidhold reported that the municipality's planned repair to a culvert and roadway span along Acushnet Road, which was to have been started and completed before September school openings, was on-hold. She said the contract was being awarded to another construction company and that, in the meantime, excavated areas would be stabilized with additional erosion controls and fast-growing winter

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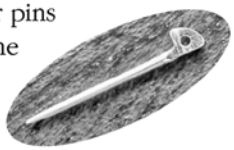
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grasses.

Leidhold also reported that restoration plans for damage done by herbicides to property located at 37 Water Street were not complete as of yet. She said that the property owner's environmental scientist, Marc Maganello of LEC Environmental Consultants, has been working with her to complete plans for the revegetation of damaged wetlands. The property in question features a natural stream that empties into and onto the public beach.

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Conservation Commission is scheduled for Monday, October 26, at 6:30 pm.

EMC Charged Up over Electric Cars

Marion Energy Management Committee

By Matthew Donato

In their meeting Zoom held on September 28, the Marion Energy Management Committee discussed potential changes to the town's infrastructure that could promote the use of electric vehicles. The future implementations discussed included new charging stations throughout the town as well as plans to gather data surrounding the prevalence of electric vehicles throughout the town.

Chair of the Committee Christian Ingerslev began the discussion by revealing that the Town of Marion has been pursuing multiple grants to fund potential

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energy-saving programs. One notable grant is known as the Green Communities Grant. Distribution of the grant is pending an official Notice to Proceed from the Green Communities before the town can utilize the funds.

As the official response will likely take close to a month to arrive, the committee has been contemplating plausible uses for the grant in the meantime. With electric vehicles growing in popularity, the committee has been working to develop locations for new charging stations throughout the town.

Committee member Jennifer Francis recommended that the committee pursue a review of the initial cost payback time and incentives related to new charging stations. According to Francis, a review of money saved over time in relation to the up-front cost of new stations would be a beneficial way of determining the efficacy of their installation.

The discussion of charging stations moved to the potential usage fees for the stations that could generate additional money for the town. Though the fees could be beneficial, the Green Communities Grant stipulates that charging stations constructed with grant money cannot charge for the electricity used. Town Planner Gil Hilario recommended that the committee pursue grants from Eversource, which provides the option for usage fees.

A great deal of these electric vehicle pursuits hinges on the committee's research into how many electric vehicles are currently in use in Marion and the rate of growth of electric cars in the town. Committee member Robert Fischer has been working with the Registry of Motor Vehicles to aggregate data surrounding the number of electric vehicles currently in use in Marion. Though delays due to COVID-19 have hindered his research, Fischer remains hopeful that a collection of this data will inform their decisions about grant spending in the future.

Francis suggested that a potential problem for new electric vehicle users could be the fear that there will simply not be appropriate facilities to charge the vehicles throughout the town. The installation of charging stations would therefore be an effective way of encouraging the use of sustainable electric vehicles in future years.

Fischer echoed the sentiment: "Many people want to make sure it is a tried and true venture before purchasing," he explained. "The information from the registry could give us insight into the popularity of electric vehicles in town."

Apart from new charging stations, the committee concluded with discussion pertaining to new energy-saving upgrades to the town's buildings. Hilario explained that he has been working to gather new estimates for a new heating system for the Community Center. This came after previous estimates revealed that the cost for the system may be more expensive than initially anticipated. Despite a potential increase in initial cost, the committee unanimously agreed that the savings over time from the new system would make up for the

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Committee members briefly discussed potential buildings within the town that could house photovoltaic solar panels. Along with reducing the cost of the town's electricity usage, an added benefit of the panels could be to offset the costs that would arise from powering any new electric vehicle charging stations.

The committee agreed to continue to develop new ideas and projects that could make use of incoming grant money and develop cost-saving measures throughout the town.

The next Marion Energy Management Committee meeting is set to take place remotely over Zoom on Monday, October 26.

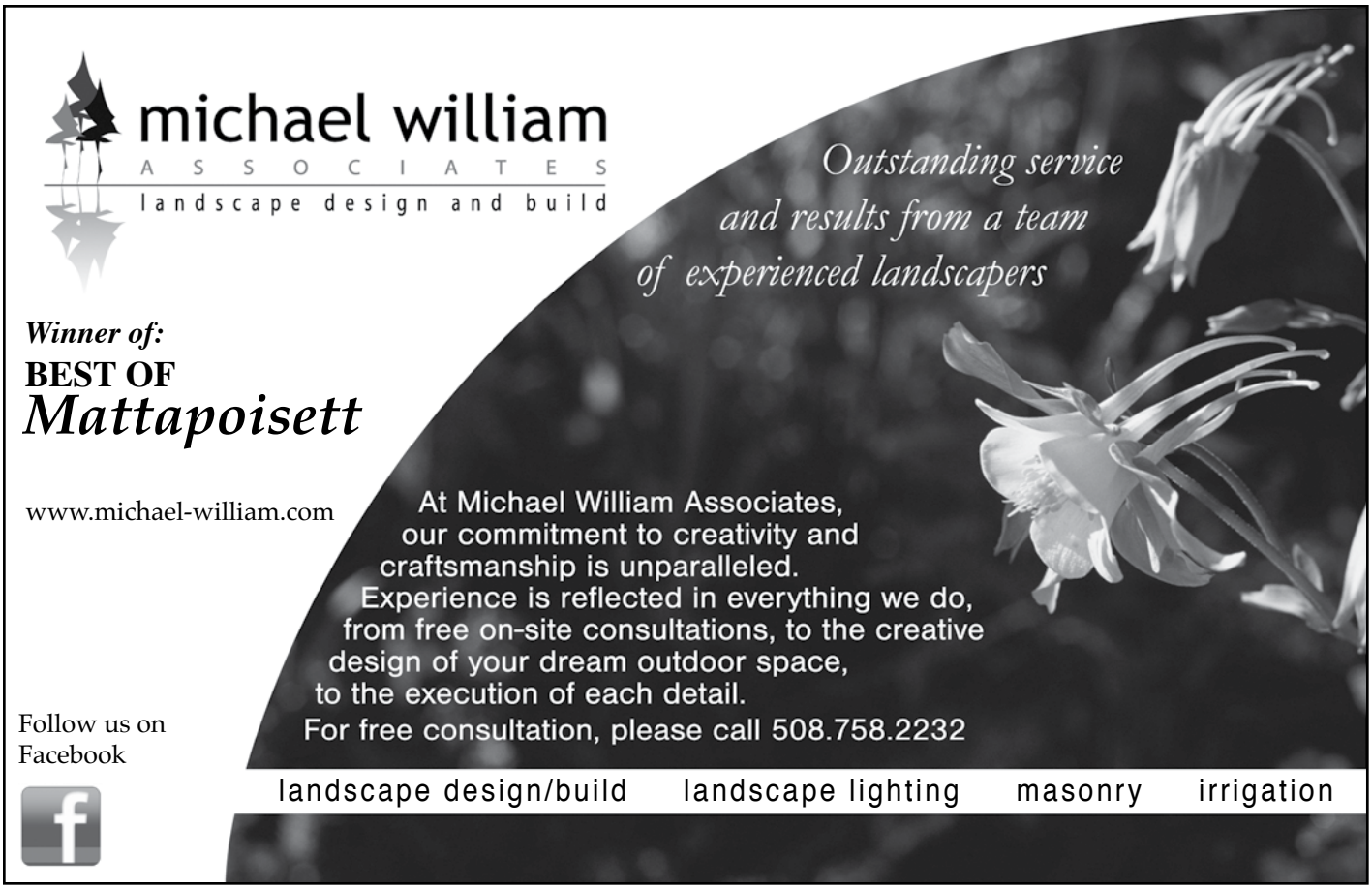
Harbormaster Pushes for Increase in Fees

Mattapoisett Marine Advisory Board

By Marilou Newell

With summer's warmth waning and boaters thinning out both in and around Mattapoisett Harbor, the harbormaster and his crew, along with the members of the Marine Advisory Board, turned their thoughts to business matters. During the August MAB meeting, Harbormaster Jamie McIntosh floated out several concepts and ideas believed to be needed and possibly essential in maintaining services to the boating public. Some of those were on the September 24 agenda.





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Topping the list on this night was a proposal to have mooring inspections done exclusively by a certified inspector versus the property owners. "Self-inspections are still a problem," McIntosh stated. He said allowing boat owners to do their own inspections tantamounted to a "loss of control" and was especially problematic with vessels utilizing wharf dockage. He said that the town had invested approximately $10,000 in improvements and that, "I'd hate to see things getting changed or complicated by the owners," referring to the actual equipment.

While there was some debate amongst the MAB that bylaw language changes as proposed by McIntosh were not clear enough, the group, in theory, agreed with his assessment for the need to control inspections and levy appropriate fees.

As he had during the August meeting, McIntosh suggested a fee structure of $100 per year spread over a three-year inspection cycle. The group was unable to reach a consensus on how the bylaw change should read with member Robert Moore offering to meet with McIntosh to achieve a draft that will be presented during their next meeting.

In other matters related to fee structures, McIntosh said he had not yet received revenue numbers from the town accountant's office. "They haven't quite closed the books yet," he said. In the absence of understanding where the retained earning might land, setting fees would wait.

McIntosh did want to clear up a previously made point regarding waterfront enterprise expenses. He said that during the 2020 season his staff numbered eight members, not nine as there had been in 2019. Regarding the harbormaster's full-time position, he said, "When they hired me that was a 20-percent increase, and there have been a number of projects we've worked on." In a follow-up, he said that payroll had increased from $50,000 to $70,000 when his position was expanded to full time.

McIntosh told the board he had been reviewing fees from other communities and likened Mattapoisett most closely to Dartmouth in terms of size and services but not fees. "Compared to Dartmouth we are way off,"

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he said.

"There's been a lot of work done around the wharves, electrical, water, fendering. We need to increase retained earnings," McIntosh stated, adding that repairs to Long Wharf are also on the horizon.

While McIntosh said grant monies have been sought, more were being perused but needed to be augmented with matching town funds, funds that need to come from fees. "If we don't increase rates, we'll be left with deteriorating structures," he cautioned.

In other matters, McIntosh reported that dredging would begin during the fall and that presently permits are being applied for from various government agencies.

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Marine Advisory Board is scheduled for Thursday, October 29, at 7:00 pm.

Competition Heating Up for Top Subs

ORR Joint School Committee / Superintendents Union No. 55

By Mick Colageo

Substitute teachers will earn more money in Old Rochester Regional district schools after the Joint School Committee / Superintendents Union No. 55 approved a pay raise during its September 24 Zoom meeting.

"This is just making sure that we're comparable (with surrounding school districts)," said Assistant Superintendent of Finance and Operations Howie Barber,

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stressing that the committee's approval does not lock ORR into a particular rate schedule in every case. "These increases are only for the fiscal year 20-21."

Citing the uncertainties that accompany the COVID-19 pandemic, Barber noted that FY22 could see ORR under more normal circumstances go back to its former rates. ORR's last rate increase for substitute teachers took place on September 28, 2018. Barber cited Fairhaven as a comparable district in direct competition. Fairhaven posted in August $165 and $115 for various positions. ORR plans to use rates according to different positions.

After inquiring with Benefits/Human Resources Coordinator Susana Cunningham, Barber reported that 26 substitute teachers committed to coming back to ORR, while 39 for various reasons cannot and approximately 28 remain questionable for the 2020-21 academic year.

"We would hate to lose out on those in a competitive market," said Superintendent of Schools Mike Nelson. "We have a pretty good sense to this point where we stand with our staffing... pretty close right now... but we don't know what tomorrow brings."

Nelson says that ORR has been aggressive and will need intensify that effort. "We don't want to wait too long before we get more aggressive in increasing our pool," he said, citing the potential for school becoming fully reopened.

Region-side committee member Heather Burke asked why the per-diem is so substantial for certified substitute teachers. Barber responded by pointing to the 45 days of service that premium or certified substitutes complete and ORR's dependence on their ability to teach Honors or Advanced Placement courses. Barber noted that the hybrid plan is saving ORR money overall and that the district is trying to be mindful not to overspend. "But top subs (are) one of those areas," he said.

Union-side Chairperson Shannon Finning asked Nelson if he can "include how much (substitute teachers) are being used so we can understand the budget implications?" Nelson said he would do so and that Finning's request makes sense.

Nelson had hoped by Friday, September 25, to advertise ORR's new rates. Finning suggested reaching out to Bridgewater State University, UMass Dartmouth, and area colleges. Region-side member Frances Kearns suggested statewide or area teachers associations and the National Society of Black Engineers. "It's a great opportunity to reach out to that group as well," she said.

Both sides voted unanimously to approved the increase in the rate schedule for substitute teachers for the 2020-21 academic year.

Early numbers are in: As the ORR School District opened to students on September 16 on a hybrid basis, families retained the option of choosing a remote-only return to school for 2020-21. Remote-only students accounted for: Center School 17, Old Hammondtown

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7, Sippican 60, Rochester Memorial 65, ORRJH 44, and ORRHS 77. Nelson reported an increase in homeschooling with some district schools up 30 percent.

Devoll reported that, since September 16 (opening day), five high school students have opted from hybrid to remote, while 12 have opted to go from full remote to hybrid. The changes are immediate. Devoll said some schools around the state have a three-week waiting period. "We want families to be able to make a decision immediately," he said.

Policy was a hot topic in the September 24 meeting, and while Nelson told the committee, "We're in a great place from a (personal protective equipment) standpoint... The students have been remarkable as far

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as compliance... I know that was a big concern for many people when school opened," the policy around face coverings bears continued attention.

In reviewing the facemask policy, region-side committee member Tina Rood cited the section in which "expressive language" is prohibited and asked if the facemask policy is the same as the existing dress code. Nelson said he is working on an addendum for the next meeting's consideration.

Region-side member Margaret McSweeny asked for an explanation on the removal of face shields from the policy. Nelson said school nurses have been clear on the subject: "A face shield or physical barrier is not an appropriate substitution for a mask unless there is an exemption in place," said Nelson, noting that Grade 3 and down is not a zero-tolerance policy.

McSweeny pointed out the broad language in the facemask policy lacking definition of approved masks. "I know it's a slippery slope and we want to enforce," she said. Nelson said, "We wanted to make it more of a living document because things change with the (Center for Disease Control)." Nelson said that a living document would allow ORR to adjust to the most recent guidance.

"I think it has enough teeth in it," he said.

The phrase "expressive language" in the definition of what would make a mask inappropriate drew several questions. Nelson said he interpreted it as offensive language.

"'Expressive' says to me to step on free speech," said Rood. "We're not saying there is a limit to free speech, but there is a decorum when we're in a school building." McSweeny agreed with Rood. "If someone wears a face covering that says 'black lives matter,' that's expressive and we don't want them not to be able to say that," she said.

ORR High School Principal Mike Devoll referenced the ORR Student Handbook and said that obscene, profane language or pictures promoting drug use or illegal activity should not be worn to school. Region-side member Jim Muse said the school has an option to rule against any speech, saying the mask is "for safety… not a billboard."

Citing the bias against gator-style masks, region-side member Michelle Smith said that some of them have appropriate linings.

"We're trying to make it as easy as possible for the adults," said Devoll, estimating anywhere from 300 to 400 students in the school building. "I don't want to be in the business of debating with the kids... 'Here's a mask that we know works and let's do that.'"

Both sides approved the policy change with the language amended in accordance with the ORR Student Handbook as read by Devoll.

Both sides of the Joint School Committee approved ORR's commitment to policies on Educational Opportunities for military children (those that move



Animal Advice

Jay Gould, DVM

I realize that I should take my cat to the vet annually to get a physical and whatever vaccinations may be due, but getting the cat into the cat carrier is a chore. Any hints?

Cats are not dumb. If they see the cat carrier come out they disappear. Some cats don't mind the carrier if it is left out all year round. Feed them in the carrier, allow them to nap in it, let it be associated with more pleasant experiences than a car ride.

If you haven't gotten the cat to think positively about the carrier, put the cat in a bathroom prior to getting the carrier out of the basement. That way the cat can't disappear. Bring the carrier into the bathroom and keep the door closed so the cat won't escape. Feliway is a pheromone that may decrease your cat's anxiety when it is sprayed or wiped on the carrier.

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based on the opportunity to serve) and Educational Opportunities for children in foster care.

Nelson thanked Joint School Committee members no longer serving on the Policy Subcommittee.

ORR also made an addendum to its remote-learning policy to address trauma.

Nelson said the intent of the addendum is to take the existing policies and take into account how COVID-19 may change things. "I feel that we're not in the planning stages but are taking action," he said, noting that students are meeting counselors via Zoom and individually. "I feel like we're trying to meet each family where they're at."

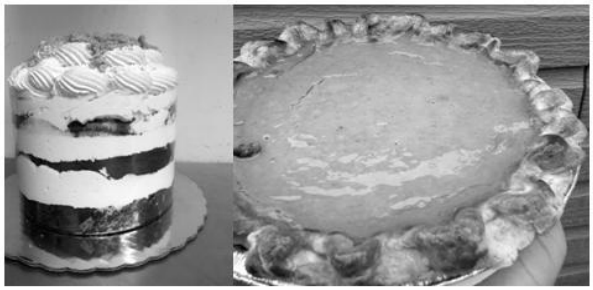
In her report, Assistant Superintendent of Teaching and Learning Jannell Pearson-Campbell

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referenced 10 days focused on social-emotional learning with a shift for this week onto an emphasis on remote learning.

In his report, Director of Student Services Craig Davidson said, "Our staff is doing an amazing job at meeting students and families where they're at."

Calling September 16 "a monumental day," Nelson said, "seeing our students back in our schools was extremely rewarding for ourselves."

He reported design work on a dashboard for the four school committees in deciding what model works best for their school, and plans at the Joint School Committee's next meeting to share local and state data and that from universities.

Nelson says HVAC and air-quality systems have been assessed with new vendors. currently meeting standards. cleaning protocols are in place, meals for all students regardless of what learning model they are in. "I have to say the students have been truly resilient in embracing how school is different this year," he said.

In reading Barber's report, Rood questioned ORR's custodial wage of $12.25 per hour being below Massachusetts minimum wage ($12.75). Barber explained that not being a private business, ORR is not subject to the state minimum-wage requirements but answers to federal standards.

Principals Rose Bowman (Mattapoisett), Marla Sirois (Sippican), and Derek Medeiros (Rochester Memorial) all gave positive reports on the reopening of elementary schools in the district.

Bowman reported that September 24 was the first full day for the incoming Kindergartners in Mattapoisett. "They just came out of the car and walked in like they'd always been there... What we do for them at that point lives in their heart forever," she said, crediting Mattapoisett Police for its support and suggestions for pickup/dropoff time. "Now it's so smooth parents are like, 'Let's not go back to the old way.' When people come together, we're so much stronger than we were before."

Sirois told how families decorated bulletin boards and "made it great for kids" at Sippican, and Medeiros said Rochester Memorial students "brought a sense of

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calm to our building (and) reminded us why we came together this summer to really plan."

Junior High Principal Silas Coellner and Devoll also reported on reopening.

"A lot of angst and all of a sudden we're into it. There's all these smiles and it's working," said Coellner, noting that cooperation and collaboration "has been mind-boggling."

"It's been OK," joked Devoll, who was elated to have students back at the high school. "I could shout it from the top of the school, it's been awesome. I thank the kids at every lunch," he said. "We will never forget the class of 2020; these kids know they're fortunate. In order for this to work, it has to feel like school... First step let's

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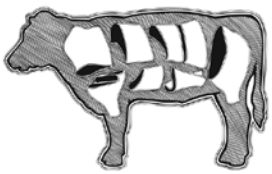
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prove to the community we can do this. When we keep doing it, we can look at the whole school experience."

Finning received five votes to four for April Rios and will remain the union-side chairperson. Rios was voted vice-chairperson.

ORR's Anti-Racism Subcommittee will meet on Monday, October 5, at 5:00 pm.

The next meeting of the Joint School Committee is scheduled for Thursday, November 19, at 6:30 pm via Zoom.

Athletes Developing Skills to Maximize Potential

Sports Roundup

By Nick Friar

Just like the other Tri-Town-area high schools, Old Colony and Old Rochester, Tabor Academy is not holding interscholastic sports in the fall because of the COVID-19 pandemic. But while the MIAA gave schools the option to opt for a "Fall II" season in which Old Colony and Old Rochester plan to participate, Tabor student-athletes are not being given the same chance by the New England Preparatory School Athletic Council (NEPSAC).

"As we enter into the winter we'll evaluate and again figure out if competition is possible," Tabor's Director of Athletics, Con Leary, said. "But there is no intention of changing the seasons or modifying the seasons. A big reason for that is so many of our athletes at these (NEPSAC) schools are multiple-sport athletes and contributing in so many different areas.

"I appreciate the NEPSAC putting their heads together, surveying and asking all the AD's. I think, ultimately, I think you have to take it as it comes, and it's sad. Last spring was a huge bummer, and fall is a huge bummer for a lot of these kids who could be playing their

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Thursday October 1, 2020
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Recovery Fitness
8:00 AM Tae Kwon Do
8:30 AM Health Source
9:00 AM Generation Conversation
10:00 AM Both Sides of the Bar
10:30 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
11:00 AM Lucy's World of Painting
11:30 AM A Conversation With...
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM New England Cooks
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM Off the Shelf
2:00 PM Registers Report
2:31 PM Mr. Scammer
3:30 PM The World Fusion Show
4:00 PM Armchair QB
4:30 PM In the Toy Box
5:00 PM Governor Baker COVID-19 Update
5:43 PM Schvitz'n with Norm
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Arts Alive
7:00 PM Let's Talk Business
8:00 PM The Cinemaniacs!
9:00 PM Stop My Crisis
9:30 PM Science 360
10:00 PM Money Matters TV
10:30 PM Learning Music with Pat
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Friday October 2, 2020
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM On the Move
8:30 AM Health Source
9:00 AM Seniors on the Move
9:30 AM Recovery Fitness
10:00 AM Tae Kwon Do
10:30 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
11:00 AM Cape Conversation
11:33 AM Art of Being Human
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM New England Cooks
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM Armchair QB
2:00 PM The Collective Chat
2:30 PM Perils for Pedestrians
3:00 PM Arts Alive
3:30 PM Rob Surette SunnySpeak Interview
4:00 PM In the Toy Box
4:30 PM Money Matters TV
5:00 PM Governor Baker COVID-19 Update
5:43 PM Schvitz'n with Norm
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Stop My Crisis
7:00 PM Mr. Scammer
8:00 PM The Chundria Show
8:30 PM Southcoast Matters TV
9:00 PM Gay USA
10:00 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Saturday October 3, 2020
6:00 AM Saturday Morning Cartoons
9:00 AM Governor Baker COVID-19 Update
9:43 AM ORCTV Year in Review
10:00 AM Health Source
10:30 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
11:00 AM Southcoast Matters TV
11:30 AM Perils for Pedestrians
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM New England Cooks
1:30 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
2:00 PM Let's Talk Business
3:00 PM Mr. Scammer
3:30 PM A Conversation With...
4:00 PM Reel Smaht
4:30 PM The Chundria Show
5:00 PM Governor Baker COVID-19 Update
5:43 PM Schvitz'n with Norm
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Off the Shelf
7:00 PM Arts Alive
7:30 PM Gay USA
8:30 PM Mind Your Business
9:00 PM The World Fusion Show
9:30 PM Registers Report
10:00 PM Money Matters TV
10:30 PM Two Tones with George Lopes
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Sunday October 4, 2020
6:00 AM Veterans Voice
7:46 AM Schvitz'n with Norm
8:00 AM Mattapoisett Congregational Church
8:30 AM Health Source
9:00 AM First Congregational Church of Rochester
10:00 AM St. Gabriel's Episcopal Church of Marion
11:00 AM The Art of Being Human
11:30 AM The Chundria Show
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM New England Cooks
1:30 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
2:00 PM The Collective Chat
2:30 PM Lucy's World of Painting
3:00 PM Cape Conversation
3:36 PM Essex County Sheriff's Department 2020 POW MIA Ceremony
4:00 PM Armchair QB
4:30 PM In the Toy Box
5:00 PM Governor Baker COVID-19 Update
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Books and the World
7:00 PM Off the Shelf
7:30 PM Mr. Scammer
8:30 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk
9:30 PM Perils for Pedestrians
10:00 PM Ghost Chronicles
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Monday October 5, 2020
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Seniors on the Move
8:00 AM Health Talk
8:30 AM Tae Kwon Do
9:00 AM Generation Conversation
10:00 AM The Art of Being Human
10:30 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
11:00 AM Lucy's World of Painting
11:30 AM The Chundria Show
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM New England Cooks
1:30 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
2:00 PM Cape Conversation
2:36 PM Learning Music with Pat
3:00 PM Tri-Town Beyond Community Reads - August 27, 2020
4:10 PM Essex County Sheriff's Department 2020 POW MIA Ceremony
4:30 PM Money Matters TV
5:00 PM Governor Baker COVID-19 Update
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Perils for Pedestrians
7:00 PM Arts Alive
7:30 PM Stop My Crisis
8:00 PM The Chico and Bman Show
8:30 PM Off the Shelf
9:00 PM Gay USA
10:00 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Tuesday October 6, 2020
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM On the Move
8:30 AM Seniors on the Move
9:00 AM Recovery Fitness
9:30 AM Tae Kwon Do
10:00 AM Health Talk
10:30 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
11:00 AM Cape Conversation
11:36 AM Southcoast Matters TV
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM New England Cooks
1:30 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
2:00 PM The Collective Chat
2:30 PM Learning Music with Pat
3:00 PM Racism in America
4:30 PM Hollywood Movie Maker
5:00 PM Governor Baker COVID-19 Update
5:41 PM Essex County Sheriff's Department 2020 POW MIA Ceremony
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Money Matters TV
7:00 PM The World Fusion Show
7:30 PM Armchair QB
8:00 PM Books and the World
8:30 PM Reel Smaht
9:00 PM Science 360
9:30 PM Stop My Crisis
10:00 PM Gay USA
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Wednesday October 7, 2020
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM On the Move
8:30 AM Health Source
9:00 AM Generation Conversation
10:00 AM Tae Kwon Do
10:30 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
11:00 AM Mattapoisett Congregational Church
11:30 AM The Art of Being Human
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM New England Cooks
1:30 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
2:00 PM Southcoast Matters TV
2:30 PM The World Fusion Show
3:00 PM Mr. Scammer
3:30 PM Rob Surette SunnySpeak Interview
4:00 PM A Conversation With...
4:30 PM Arts Alive
5:00 PM Governor Baker COVID-19 Update
5:41 PM Essex County Sheriff's Department 2020 POW MIA Ceremony
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Registers Report
7:00 PM The Chundria Show
7:30 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk
8:30 PM Science 360
9:00 PM Gay USA
10:00 PM Suicide Prevention in Massachusetts
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

MARION GOVERNMENT
Comcast Channel 95
Verizon Channel 39
Daily Schedule

7:00 AM Marion Water & Sewer Commissioners - September 24, 2020
8:30 AM ORR Joint School Committee - September 24, 2020
10:32 AM Marion Zoning Board of Appeals - September 24, 2020
10:38 AM Marion Board of Selectman - September 22, 2020
11:14 AM Marion Finance Committee - September 16, 2020
1:00 PM Marion Conservation Commission - September 23, 2020
3:30 PM Marion Water & Sewer Commissioners - September 24, 2020
5:00 PM ORR Joint School Committee - September 24, 2020
7:02 PM Marion Zoning Board of Appeals - September 24, 2020
7:08 PM Marion Board of Selectman - September 22, 2020
7:44 PM Marion Finance Committee - September 16, 2020
9:30 PM Marion Conservation Commission - September 23, 2020

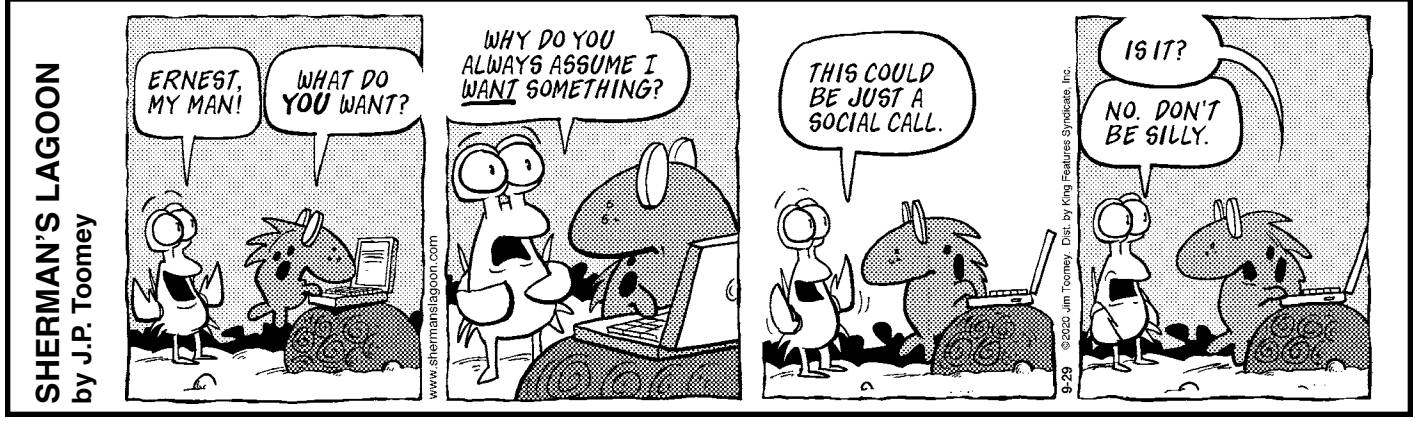
ROCHESTER GOVERNMENT
Comcast Channel 95
Verizon Channel 40
Daily Schedule

7:00 AM Rochester Conservation Commission - September 24, 2020
9:00 AM ORR Joint School Committee - September 24, 2020
11:02 AM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals - September 24, 2020
12:40 PM Rochester Board of Selectman - September 21, 2020
1:30 PM Rochester Conservation Commission - September 15, 2020
3:01 PM Rochester Planning Board - September 22, 2020
3:30 PM Rochester Conservation Commission - September 24, 2020
5:30 PM ORR Joint School Committee - September 24, 2020
7:32 PM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals - September 24, 2020
9:10 PM Rochester Board of Selectman - September 21, 2020
10:00 PM Rochester Conservation Commission - September 15, 2020
11:31 PM Rochester Planning Board - September 22, 2020

EDUCATION CHANNEL
Comcast Channel 97
Verizon Channel 37
Daily Schedule

7:00 AM Tri-County Pop-up Concert - August 27, 2020
7:43 AM Sippican Historical Society - Working Women
9:00 AM Generation Conversation
10:00 AM ORRHS Music Department 2020 Tribute
10:42 AM Animal Education at Pine Meadow Alpacas - Goats
11:00 AM Tri-County Quartet at the Pines - August 17, 2020
12:05 PM Animal Education at Pine Meadow Alpacas - Rabbits
12:30 PM Sippican Historical Society - Untermyer Gardens
1:49 PM Tri-County Pop-up Concert - August 27, 2020
2:32 PM ORRHS Graduation 2020
3:30 PM Tri-Town Beyond Community Reads
4:40 PM Sippican Historical Society - Working Women
6:00 PM ORRHS Music Department 2020 Tribute
6:42 PM Sippican Lands Trust - Osprey Marsh Boardwalk
7:00 PM Tri-County Quartet at the Pines - August 17, 2020
8:05 PM Sippican Historical Society - Untermyer Gardens
9:30 PM ORRHS Graduation 2020
10:30 PM Tri-Town Beyond Community Reads
11:40 PM Animal Education at Pine Meadow Alpacas - Rabbits

MATTAPOISETT GOVERNMENT
Comcast Channel 95
Verizon Channel 38



last season altogether. We do feel terrible for them, but it's one of those things where you take it as it comes and we try to do our absolute best to provide the best experience possible (for our student-athletes) so they can at least feel good about this very unfortunate situation."

Along with the cancellation of fall interscholastic sports for 2020, Tabor put a rule in place regarding club sports. Student-athletes who chose to play for those teams in the fall have been asked to be a "remote online learner" until the season ends or they "can enter back into the school as a boarding or day student after a 14-day quarantine prior to returning on campus" on one of Tabor's three prescribed arrival dates per a school statement: September 21, October 12 or in January (TBD).

With so many Tabor student-athletes looking to play beyond their prep days, Leary and the rest of the athletic department had to find a way to help their student-athletes continue to develop.

"We have chosen to basically create one level of each program so football just has one level, field hockey just has one level, girls soccer (and) boys soccer, rather than have multiple teams," Leary said. "The main thing with those sports is they have varying degrees of risk as far as exposure goes. Rather than have all of these kids involved in this type of stuff, what we did was narrow it down to the kids that are really looking to continue to develop, continue to grow as an athlete. I don't want to call it varsity, but it is more of a higher level."



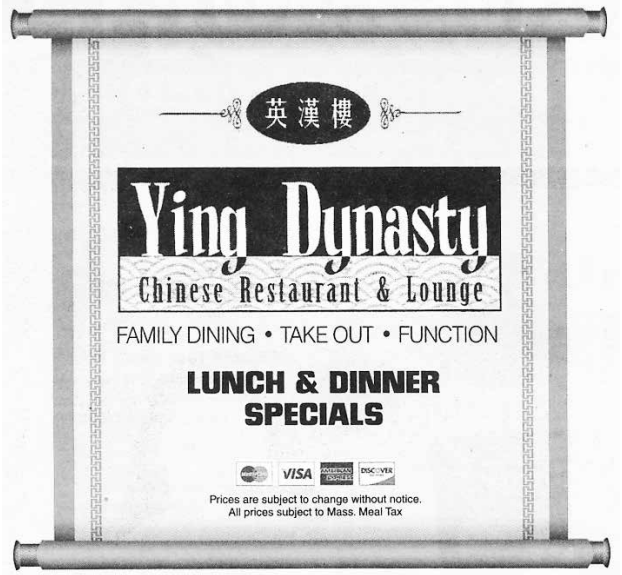
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Fri.-Sat. 11am-10pm	Fri.-Sat. 11:30-10pm	Fri.-Sat. 11am-11pm	Fri.-Sat. 11am-11pm
Sunday 12noon-9pm	Sunday 12noon-9pm	Sunday 12noon-10pm	Sunday 12noon-10pm

OBITUARIES



Michael Jon Eldridge, of Rochester, MA; 36 years old passed away unexpectedly on September 8, 2020. Michael will be missed dearly by his beloved family and friends. Michael had such a great sense of humor that touched so many lives. He had a huge heart; and would kindly offer it to those that were less fortunate than he, in so many different ways. His true sense of gratitude was beyond what anyone might expect from him. He always went out of his way to thank anyone for even the smallest, kind gesture.

Michael had a very kind, and gentle side to him. He was a sensitive and humble soul. Michael was truly liked, by many people. He had the most genuine smile that was so perfect, that it made people smile themselves.

Michael was very hardworking. He has worked in the trades for several landscaping companies, as well as painting, masonry, sheet rocking, foundations, flooring, and carpeting over his years of employment. He at times could produce the work of two, maybe 3 people. Michael was a vey helpful person to many people, including his family.

Michael lived for the great outdoors. He was in his element no matter what season it was outside; he spent countless hours outside, no matter if it was, Spring, Summer, Winter, or Fall. He loved to work, and play in the snow, rain, sunshine, as well as in storms. He enjoyed, all that it takes to maintain a yard like shoveling, raking, mowing, and making fires to burn the brush; and with all that it takes to keep up a yard. Work was like play to him in this realm. Michael was a very adventurous person. He loved to camp, and ski, bike, and hike.

Michael had a true love of music. He really loved many different genres. Music was often, his saving grace. It spoke to his heart and soul.

Michael left behind his beloved daughters, Ava Mae Laplante, 9 years old of Rochester, MA. Kiera May Eldridge, 5 years old of Rochester, MA. He held them so dear to his heart. He took the time to engage with them whenever they were together with him. His beloved parents; He also leaves behind his Mother, Ann Janet (DeSorcy) Eldridge of Rochester, MA and his Father, David Eldridge of Rochester MA. His younger Sister, Sarah Ann Eldridge of Rochester, MA. His Maternal Grandparents, Elaine (Caron) DeSorcy, and Joseph DeSorcy both of Marion, MA. His late Paternal Grandparents formerly of Mattapoisett; Frederick Eldridge, and Myrtle (Johnson) Eldridge. His late uncle, Roy Eldridge also of Mattapoisett. On both sides of the family he is survived by several Aunts, Uncles, Cousins, Nieces, and Nephews.

Michael had a private service on September 19, 2020 surrounded by family, and friends, in the yard in which he worked so hard to keep beautiful.

In Michael's final days he wrote a post on Facebook that we would like to share with the world. It is dated July 13, 2020 at 2:02am.

I apologize to everyone for not doing better. Everyone that has ever met me knows that I am a good person. I have an addiction problem. It's held me down and back the majority of my life.; making choices that are not in my best interest. I am running out of the most precious commodity known to man, and beast. Can you guess what it is? It's time; at 36 years old I feel I have wasted too much time here on earth. I feel sad, and lonely. It's only because of the good family, that is loving, caring, and forgiving that I have made it this far. If I have hurt you, or disappointed you along the way; know that it wasn't me, it was a chemical calling the shots. Be careful my friend's; if you are reading this please pray for me.

May God Bless you Michael, and May You Rest In Peace.



Timothy J. Watterson, 63, of Mattapoisett died September 22, 2020 unexpectedly at home.

He was the husband of Cathleen J. Dupont.

Born in Newport, RI, son of the late Frederick J. and Mary C. (Dudley) Watterson, he lived in Newport until 1987 and then moving to Mattapoisett in 1991.

He was formerly employed by Liberty Mutual as a financial auditor for 40 years until his retirement last year.

He was a graduate of the University of Rhode Island.

Mr. Watterson enjoyed running, walking his dog Archie and tutoring GED students.

Survivors include his wife; his daughter, Paige Watterson of Mattapoisett; 3 brothers, David Watterson and his wife Lynn of Warwick, RI, Paul Watterson and his wife Barbara of Sarasota, FL and Robert Watterson and his wife Mary of Newport, RI; several nieces, nephews and cousins.

His funeral was held on Monday, September 28th from the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home for Funerals, 50 County Road, Route 6, Mattapoisett, followed by his Funeral Mass at St. Anthony's Church. Burial followed in St. Columba's Cemetery in Middletown, RI. Visiting hours were held on Sunday, September 27th. For guestbook, please visit www.saundersdwyer.com.



Gary Burton Gray, 82, son of the late George E. Gray and Muriel (Westgate) Gray, died peacefully on September 18, 2020 at St. Luke's Hospital in New Bedford, after a period of declining health.

Gary was born in Plymouth, Massachusetts on March 31, 1938, and grew up in Fairhaven, MA, graduating from Fairhaven High School in 1956. He later resided in Rochester to raise his family and most recently resided in New Bedford.

Along with developing these athletes, Tabor also wants to provide student-athletes the chance to catch the eye of college coaches. "We have the ability to film and share everything on Hudl, if there are college coaches out there looking for specific stuff on a kid," Leary said.

Additionally, Tabor created "recreational sessions" so students not participating in the training camp can play sports like badminton and kickball.

Whether it's the training camp or the "recreational sessions," Tabor is making sure student-athletes and staff members are sticking to the CDC guidelines, wearing masks, and maintaining social distance. From what Leary can tell, everyone at Tabor likes the adjustments that have been made during this challenging time.

OBITUARIES

Gary served over 22 years in the U.S. Army and Massachusetts Army National Guard. He worked for over 30 years as a compositor at the New Bedford Standard-Times, from which he retired in 1989. He also owned and operated his own bookkeeping and accounting business, GBG Business Services, for over 40 years.

Gary was an avid golfer, accomplishing several holes-in-one over his lifetime. He also enjoyed playing the trombone, singing in church choirs, and gardening.

Gary is survived by his four children, Jeffrey Gray and wife Joanne of Tiverton, RI, Laura McGrath of New Bedford, Lynda Parker and husband Thomas of Rochester and Gary E. Gray of Bangkok, Thailand; as well as grandchildren, Evan Gray, Lucas Parker and Jacquelyn and Noah Watkinson; along with several step-grandchildren and great grandchildren. He is also survived by his siblings, David Gray of Wisconsin and Millicent (Gray) Davis of Pennsylvania, as well his former spouse Carolyn Gray.

The family would like to extend their sincere thanks to the caring staff of Bedford Gardens, Sacred Heart Nursing Home and St. Luke's Hospital for their compassionate care and attention during Gary's final days. Arrangements are by the Fairhaven Funeral Home, 117 Main St., Fairhaven.



Joyce (Harrison) Lariviere, 77, of Fairhaven passed away Monday, September 21, 2020 in her home surrounded by her family. She was the beloved wife of John J. Lariviere.

Born in Queens, NY, a daughter of the late Clifford and Marion (Brais) Harrison she previously lived in Mattapoisett, North Carolina, Brooklyn, NY, and Tafton, PA.

Mrs. Lariviere graduated from Fairhaven High School in 1961 where she was the head cheerleader. Joyce worked as a sales manager for Dillard's and Macy's and a coordinator at Copeland Manufacturing. Joyce was very skilled at crafting. She loved toll painting and refinishing antique furniture and her homes. Mrs. Lariviere enjoyed riding horseback and extensive travelling with her husband who served in the United States Air Force.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a son, John "David" Lariviere of Abilene, TX; a daughter, Michele Lariviere of Milford, PA; a brother, David Harrison of Fairhaven; four grandchildren, Chealsea Lariviere, Jennifer Gaspari, Kyleigh Smith, and McKenna Smith; and many nieces and nephews. She was the sister of the late Carol Cotter.

Her memorial visitation will be Friday, October 2, 2020 5-8 pm in the Waring-Sullivan Home at Fairlawn, 180 Washington St., Fairhaven with a service at 5 pm. Burial will be private. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Alzheimer's Association, PO Box 96011, Washington, DC 20090 or www.alz.org. For online tribute/directions www.waring-sullivan.com



Richard Winterbottom, 81, of Fairhaven passed away Wednesday, September 23, 2020 at St. Luke's Hospital in New Bedford after a brief illness. He was the longtime companion of 35 years to Cecelia "Cissy" Ramos of Fairhaven.

Born in Acushnet, son of the late Albert and Doris (Brun) Winterbottom, he lived most of his life in Fairhaven. Dick served in the Air Force and later was the owner/operator of Dick's Gulf Station in Fairhaven for many years where he was known for giving customers a free pumpkin. He also loved farming and was most recently known for his vegetable farm in Mattapoisett known as Winterbottom Farm and participating in local farmers markets for years.

He enjoyed golfing and playing tennis and had been a member of the Reservation Golf Course, a lifetime member of the NRA and the Republican National Committee. He also enjoyed playing BINGO, country music and even was able to go to a Carrie Underwood concert. He loved being on the farm, on his tractor and excavator and hanging with family and friends.

He is survived by his children, Mark Winterbottom of Fairhaven, Kim Botelho and her husband James of Dartmouth, Todd Winterbottom and his wife Rhonda of Maine, Jill Fletcher of Fairhaven, Russell Winterbottom and his wife Tracy and Richard Winterbottom all of FL; his companion, Cissy and her children, Andre Ramos, Jude Moitoza and their children and the late Tanya Ramos; three sisters, Bette Huyser and her companion Jack Gallagher of Nantucket, Mary Winterbottom of Fairhaven and Nancy Rendal and her husband Ed of Easton; 16 grandchildren; 12 great grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. Richard was predeceased by his sister Joan Shaw and brother Thomas Winterbottom.

In accordance with his wishes services will be private. Arrangements are by the Fairhaven Funeral Home, 117 Main St., Fairhaven.



Movie Review

Trapped

By Rob Gonsalves
www.robsmovievault.com

***The Wolf House*. With the voices of Amalia Kassai and Rainer Krausse. Directed by Joaquin Cociña and Cristóbal León. Running time: 73 minutes. No MPAA rating. Available on October 13 on physical and streaming home media.**

It helps to bring some basic knowledge of Chile's Colonia Dignidad into the strenuously experimental animated feature *The Wolf House*, though that's not really necessary to decipher what's going on — to the extent that you *can* decipher it. The history of the Nazi-founded Chilean colony functions more or less as backdrop, or in visual hints here and there, such as some lines on a wall that momentarily become a swastika before resolving into a window frame. *The Wolf House* appears to unfold in one unbroken take, whatever that means here, because of course there were thousands of takes — the movie is primarily stop-motion animation, with various other media paying visits. Its herky-jerky, unstable style seems to represent what life in a repressive, abusive colony might feel like. The very celluloid is breaking down, decaying, burning itself. The technique is truly apocalyptic, while the narration is hushed, mesmeric.

Directed by Joaquin Cociña and Cristóbal León, making their feature debut after several shorts, *The Wolf House* observes Maria, who has escaped from the colony and has sought refuge in a remote house in the woods. There she finds two pigs, who become two children known as Pedro and Ana. The three humans/humanoids melt, come apart, reassemble, while the house — really just one room — keeps changing around them. The movie's conceit is that it's a propaganda film made by the colony's leader to prevent further escapes. Therefore we're getting moral instruction from an immoral system. Film being what it is, though, we are drawn into the happenings, even if we can't always read them. We forget we're seeing propaganda and just respond to the vibe of dread and revolt. The wolf waits always outside. We're trapped in the changing house along with the changing people. Only we stay the same.

The style will not be for everyone. The twisted, spackled physiques recall something out of a painting by David Lynch, who has said he strives to create art that people want to bite. There's a bit of Lynch's 1966 sculpture/animation loop *Six Men Getting Sick* in there, too. And the flickering, dreamlike horrors of the inconstant flesh reminded me of the aggressively grotesque *Sloaches Fun House* segment *Animalistic Times* (1995). There's probably a bunch of stuff in there — Francis Bacon, etc. Of course, some of the style is simply what happens when you do stop-motion but leave in all the telltale stuff animators usually painstakingly avoid. It's intentionally rough-hewn, like the accidental folk art it purports to be. I imagine some viewers, though, won't need context or prior history in order to get lost in the whirl and seethe of this chaotic universe, where things living and unliving perpetually destroy and remake themselves.



Others may feel the tug of time passing; even at just 73 minutes, *The Wolf House* feels a bit overextended and, at some points, exhausting. If you don't have to take in the whole thing in one gulp, it will likely play better parceled out across a couple days. It could also be the old trap of strongly pictorial short-film directors not adjusting the pace for feature length. There's only so much visual dazzlement I can manage in one sitting before my eyes glaze over and I become numb to the fireworks. (Subsequent viewings help, because you know what to expect.) Something like *The Wolf House* earns high marks just on the strength of its restless images — sometimes the movie seems dissatisfied with itself, always in motion, always shape-shifting. But a little of that can go an awfully long way.

Some of it gives the impression of being something ungovernably weird that you catch out of the corner of your eye on late-night TV — Adult Swim more or less hung its shingle on that aesthetic. In this case, though, it's not stoner-weird but the fractured, nonsensical perceptions of a prisoner — more *Painted Bird* than *Harvey Birdman*. It leaves us unsettled, as though we'd looked into a random passerby's darker emotions and seen something we weren't supposed to see. I can't really fault *The Wolf House* for giving us exactly the insecure, not-always-pleasant experience it means to give us. It took five years to make, and has been kicking around film festivals since 2018, so … it was begun when life was far less dark, released when things were darker, and now comes to American home video in the darkest moment many of us have lived through. And maybe some viewers might eschew a film that so effectively reflects our inner world today, and others may find catharsis in it. Whatever it is, it's not remotely *easy*.

"I think the big thing is for us, as it is for most places, is about community and health first. Then we build up from there," he said. "Our health services (department) here at Tabor is awesome. They're heavily involved along with our athletics offices and our athletic trainers to make sure we're doing the absolute best we can to keep everyone healthy and safe and provide a good experience."

Two Virtual Programs at Plumb Library

Thursday, **October 1**, 6:30 pm - The Ultimate Red Sox Presentation - Take a fun and enlightening journey through Boston Red Sox history with the author of the Ultimate Boston Red Sox Time Machine Book. This presentation features videos and photographs of the greatest and most fascinating players, teams, events, and moments in franchise history. The program also includes trivia questions for patrons to ponder and covers Sox history from the Royal Rooters, who launched Red Sox Nation, all the way to the four World Series championships and beyond. It will conclude with a question-and-answer period. Author Martin Gitlin will have autographed and personalized copies of his book available online following the program. Sponsored by The Friends of Plumb Library. Register on the Event Calendar link at www.plumblibrary.com and the Zoom link will be emailed to you.

Friday, **October 16**, 3:30 pm - Award-winning author and pop culture historian Martin Gitlin hosts this fun, nostalgic and enlightening presentation based on his book, A "Celebration of Animation: The 100 Greatest Cartoon Characters in Television History". He is the only author to actually rank the greatest cartoon characters ever, such as Popeye, Bugs Bunny, Mickey Mouse, Scooby Doo, Snoopy, and SpongeBob SquarePants. He will show funny cartoon snippets of characters from the past century, play trivia with patrons, discuss the criteria he used to rank the best of the best, and speak about their impact on American pop culture. The program is a lot of fun. Marty will have autographed and personalized copies of his book available online for purchase after the event. This event is for all ages. Register at the Plumb Library Event Calendar at www.plumblibrary.com to receive the Zoom link. This fun event was funded by the Friends of Plumb Library.



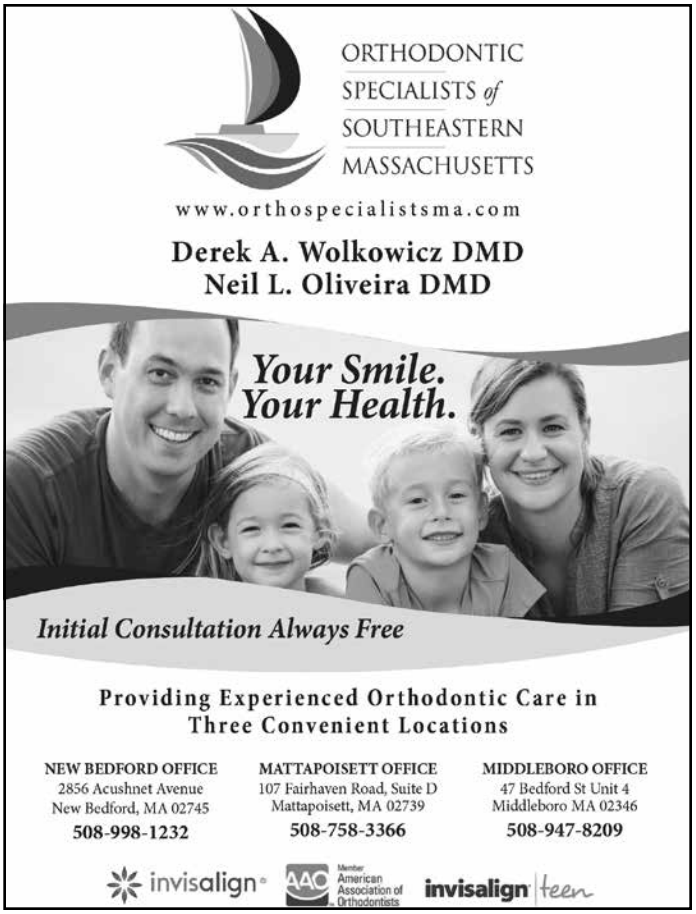
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Sippican Historical Society

Marion (Old Rochester) is one of the oldest towns in the United States, and the Sippican Historical Society maintains an extensive collection of documentation on its historic buildings. In 1998, the Sippican Historical Society commissioned an architectural survey of Marion's historic homes and buildings. Over 100 were cataloged and photographed. SHS will feature one building a week so that the residents of Marion can understand more about its unique historical architecture.





TriTown Happenings



Ellie Higgins shared a picture of one of her favorite trees located on Long Plain Road



A memorial for RBG at 31 Hollywoods Road by Meredith Richardson and her father Dr. Peter Anas. We miss our Supreme Court Justice.



Brownie Girl Scout Troop 67047 hiked the Sippican Land Trust Osprey walk in Marion on Sunday. Ms. Jerline used her Nature Anatomy book to help the girls identify plants. Ms. Liz and Ms. Alda helped the girls carry a tune as they learned three new songs for their Girl Scout Way badge. Ms. Tia helped remind them to maintain their 6 feet of distance with her yardstick and keep their masks on— they did so well! We welcomed a new girl from Acushnet. We also met a girl who joined us as a virtual troop member on Zoom during COVID in person for the very first time!



Regina McIntyre of Angelica Avenue in Mattapoisett erected a small but poignant memorial outside her home to honor Ruth Bader Ginsburg following the Supreme Court Justice's passing. "I couldn't travel to Washington, so I decided to place this memorial here to remember her work on behalf of both women and men," adding: "She was such an example, (a) role model." It was a family affair as McIntyre's sister dressed the Ginsburg doll in a hand-sewn robe complete with seed pearl collar and red shoes. Photo by Marilou Newell



These photos and more are available online at www.wanderer.com





This week we feature 21 Main Street, which is reputedly the oldest building in Wharf Village, with interior structural elements that point to a 1690s construction date. This historic house is important not only because it is Marion's oldest surviving home, but it is also typical of the town center's most widely represented historic residential architectural style - the Cape Cod cottage. These compact houses were ideally suited for the harsh New England climate and could easily be enlarged to meet the changing needs of families. Actually a three-quarters Cape, this venerable dwelling is said to have been built for a member of the Ryder family, and was owned by members of the Wing family during the second half of the nineteenth century. By the early 1900s, it was owned by Marion's Universalist Church.

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Tri-town Police Logs

MARION
Log highlights Sept 20-Sept 26

- Mill St – MV collision
- Indian Neck Rd – General offense
- Hiller St - Fraud
- Holly Rd – Animal complaint
- Spinnaker Ln – Waterways
- Village Dr – EMS/medical
- Joanne Dr – EMS/medical
- Ram Island – Waterways complaint
- Olde Knoll Rd – Animal complaint
- West Dr – Parking enforcement
- Front St - Disturbance
- Front St - Transport
- Front St – Larceny/past
- County Rd – MV collision
- Mill St – Suspicious person
- Old Pine Island Rd - Transport
- Converse Rd – EMS/medical
- Point Rd – MV collision
- Zora Rd – Property found
- East Ave – General offense
- Register Rd – Animal complaint
- Wareham Rd – MV collision
- Front St – Disorderly person
- Island Wharf Rd – Waterways
- Park St – Parking enforcement
- Abels Way – Follow up investigation
- Abels Way – Health/welfare
- Mill St - Fraud
- Spring St – Officer wanted

MATTAPOISETT
Log highlights Sept 20-Sept 26

- Church St – Health/welfare
- Fieldstone Dr – 911 call
- Acorn Ln – Lift assist
- Church St - Repo
- Brandt Island Rd - Notification
- Prince Snow Cir – Follow up
- Shady Oak Dr – Follow up
- Marion Rd – Health/welfare
- Marion Rd – Suspicious persons
- Upland Way – Assist citizen
- Melanie Ln – Unattended death
- Hi-Ona-Hill Rd – Larceny/forgery
- Marion Rd – Domestic disturbance
- Marion Rd – MV crash
- Church St – Follow up investigation
- Crystal Spring Rd – Larceny/forgery
- Bay Rd – Ambulance request
- Fieldstone Dr – Assist citizen
- Water St – Erratic operator
- Railroad Ave – Unwanted person
- Water St – Summons service
- Tinkham Ln - Disturbance
- Church St – Health/welfare
- Barstow St - Complaint
- Euclid – Larceny/forgery/fraud
- Aucoot Rd – Health/welfare
- Goodspeed Isl - Trespassing
- Wolf Island Rd – 911 call
- Neds Point Rd - Disturbance

ROCHESTER
Log highlights Sept 20-Sept 26

- Paradise Ln - Investigation
- North Ave – MV collision
- Marion Rd - Medical
- Snipatuit Rd – Animal control
- Sarah Sherman Rd - Medical
- Marion Rd - Medical
- Walnut Plain Rd – Animal control
- Braley Hill Rd – 911 call
- Walnut Plain Rd – MV collision
- Neck Rd – Message delivery
- Neck Rd – Well being check
- Marys Pond Rd – Assist other agency
- Thistle Ln - Medical
- Stevens Rd- MV collision
- Rounseville Rd – 911 call
- County Rd – MV collision
- Walnut Plain Rd – Well being check
- Negus Way – Suspicious MV
- Snipatuit Rd – MV collision
- Forbes Rd – 911 call
- Sarah Sherman Rd – Suspicious activity
- Woodland Rd – Animal control
- Neck Rd – Follow up
- Hiller Rd – Suspicious activity
- Cranberry Hwy – MV stop/towed
- Marion Rd – 911 call
- Cranberry Hwy – Well being check
- Boxturtle Dr – Animal control
- County Rd – Noise complaint

For a full PDF of the three towns' police logs from the past week, including arrest reports, visit www.Wanderer.com.

Regional Lunch Menus

COASTLINE ELDERLY NUTRITION PROGRAM
Monday, Oct 5: Beef & broccoli, Asian rice, whole wheat roll, pears
Tuesday, Oct 6: Grilled chicken parmesan, Italian pasta, Genoa vegetables, multigrain bread, pineapple
Wednesday, Oct 7: Beef chili w/cheddar cheese, fluffy rice, oatmeal roll, peaches
Thursday, Oct 8: Roast turkey w/gravy, cranberry sauce (2), mashed potatoes, winter squash, snowflake roll, brownie, diet: graham wafer
Friday, Oct 9: Macaroni & cheese, tomato Florentine, hash browns, fruit loaf, strawberry cup

CENTER SCHOOL
Monday, Oct 5: Remote Meals: Crispy chicken sandwich, pizza crunchers, bagel breakfast sandwich, assorted fruit, assorted vegetables, 1%milk
Tuesday, Oct 6: Hot Choice: Beef/cheese nachos, Cold Choice: Italian cold cut sub, snack pack pretzel, roasted garbanzo, strawberry cup, 1%milk
Wednesday, Oct 7: Hot Choice: Beef/cheese nachos, Cold Choice: Italian cold cut sub, snack pack pretzel, roasted garbanzo, strawberry cup, 1% milk
Thursday, Oct 8: Hot Choice: American chop suey, whole grain dinner roll, savory green beans, Cold Choice: Italian cold cut sub, snack pack pretzel, celery sticks, chilled peaches, 1% milk
Friday, Oct 9: Hot Choice: American chop suey, whole grain dinner roll, savory green beans, Cold Choice: Italian cold cut sub, snack pack pretzel, celery sticks, chilled peaches, 1% milk

OLD HAMMONDTOWN
Monday, Oct 5: Remote Meals: Crispy chicken sandwich, pizza crunchers, bagel breakfast sandwich, assorted fruit, assorted vegetables, 1%milk
Tuesday, Oct 6: Hot Choice: Beef/cheese nachos, Cold Choice: Italian cold cut sub, snack pack pretzel, roasted garbanzo, strawberry cup, 1%milk
Wednesday, Oct 7: Hot Choice: Beef/cheese nachos, Cold Choice: Italian cold cut sub, snack pack pretzel, roasted garbanzo, strawberry cup, 1% milk
Thursday, Oct 8: Hot Choice: American chop suey, whole grain dinner roll, savory green beans, Cold Choice: Italian cold cut sub, snack pack pretzel, celery sticks, chilled peaches, 1% milk
Friday, Oct 9: Hot Choice: American chop suey, whole grain dinner roll, savory green beans, Cold Choice: Italian cold cut sub, snack pack pretzel, celery sticks, chilled peaches, 1% milk

OLD ROCHESTER REGIONAL JUNIOR & SENIOR HIGH
Monday, Oct 5: Remote Meals: Crispy chicken sandwich, pizza crunchers, bagel breakfast sandwich, assorted fruit, assorted vegetables, 1%milk
Tuesday, Oct 6: Hot Choice: Beef/cheese nachos, Cold Choice: Italian cold cut sub, snack pack pretzel, roasted garbanzo, strawberry cup, 1%milk
Wednesday, Oct 7: Hot Choice: Beef/cheese nachos, Cold Choice: Italian cold cut sub, snack pack pretzel, roasted garbanzo, strawberry cup, 1%milk
Thursday, Oct 8: Hot Choice: American chop suey, whole grain dinner roll, savory green beans, Cold Choice: Italian cold cut sub, snack pack pretzel, celery sticks, chilled peaches, 1% milk
Friday, Oct 9: Hot Choice: American chop suey, whole grain dinner roll, savory green beans, Cold Choice: Italian cold cut sub, snack pack pretzel, celery sticks, chilled peaches, 1% milk

ROCHESTER MEMORIAL
Monday, Oct 5: Remote Meals: Crispy chicken sandwich, pizza crunchers, bagel breakfast sandwich, assorted fruit, assorted vegetables, 1%milk
Tuesday, Oct 6: Hot Choice: Beef/cheese nachos, Cold Choice: Italian cold cut sub, snack pack pretzel, roasted garbanzo, strawberry cup, 1%milk
Wednesday, Oct 7: Hot Choice: Beef/cheese nachos, Cold Choice: Italian cold cut sub, snack pack pretzel, roasted garbanzo, strawberry cup, 1% milk
Thursday, Oct 8: Hot Choice: American chop suey, whole grain dinner roll, savory green beans, Cold Choice: Italian cold cut sub, snack pack pretzel, celery sticks, chilled peaches, 1% milk
Friday, Oct 9: Hot Choice: American chop suey, whole grain dinner roll, savory green beans, Cold Choice: Italian cold cut sub, snack pack pretzel, celery sticks, chilled peaches, 1% milk

SIPPICAN SCHOOL
Monday, Oct 5: Remote Meals: Crispy chicken sandwich, pizza crunchers, bagel breakfast sandwich, assorted fruit, assorted vegetables, 1%milk
Tuesday, Oct 6: Hot Choice: Beef/cheese nachos, Cold Choice: Italian cold cut sub, snack pack pretzel, roasted garbanzo, strawberry cup, 1%milk
Wednesday, Oct 7: Hot Choice: Beef/cheese nachos, Cold Choice: Italian cold cut sub, snack pack pretzel, roasted garbanzo, strawberry cup, 1% milk
Thursday, Oct 8: Hot Choice: American chop suey, whole grain dinner roll, savory green beans, Cold Choice: Italian cold cut sub, snack pack pretzel, celery sticks, chilled peaches, 1% milk
Friday, Oct 9: Hot Choice: American chop suey, whole grain dinner roll, savory green beans, Cold Choice: Italian cold cut sub, snack pack pretzel, celery sticks, chilled peaches, 1% milk

OLD COLONY REGIONAL
Monday, Oct 5: Build your own beef tacos, salsa, cheese, lettuce, tomato, corn & black beans
Tuesday, Oct 6: Chicken nuggets, fries, bread & steamed carrots
Wednesday, Oct 7: Chicken parmesan, spaghetti & broccoli
Thursday, Oct 8: Hot dog & fries
Friday, Oct 9: Assorted pizza & Caesar salad

Join MLT October 3rd to Honor Brad's Walk

Brad Hathaway, 88, will complete his 32-year walk of 24,901 miles on Saturday morning, **October 3**. Please join us along Aucoot Road starting at the intersection with Bowman Road, and cheer Brad as he walks the last mile back to his home at 87 Aucoot Road. Parking is available along Aucoot Road and at the Town Beach at Hiller's Cove. To participate everyone MUST wear a mask and keep at least 10-foot separation between groups.

Brad is walking to raise funds to protect open space in the Old Aucoot district of east Mattapoisett. For more information or to donate, see www.mattlandtrust.org/bradswalk or send contributions directly to MLT at P.O. Box 31, Mattapoisett, MA. A Go Fund Me page is accessible by searching "Brad Hathaway" at www.gofundme.com or through the MLT 'bradswalk' web page.

Mattapoisett Cultural Council Grant Proposals

Mattapoisett Cultural Council seeks grant proposals for community-oriented arts, humanities, and science programs until November 16. Grants are available to support cultural projects and activities in and around Mattapoisett -- including exhibits, festivals, field trips, short-term artist residencies or performances in schools, workshops, and lectures.

Next year, Mattapoisett Cultural Council will distribute about $10,000 in grants. Previously funded projects included: theatrical, literary, and science programs for children and adults at Mattapoisett Free Public Library, concerts by Seaglass Theatre Company, SouthCoast Children's Chorus, and Tri-County Symphonic Band, youth concerts and music education for Mattapoisett students by New Bedford Symphony Orchestra, programs and exhibits at Mattapoisett Historical Society, and in-school and summertime arts and science programs sponsored by the Mattapoisett PTA, Old Rochester Regional High School, and New England Coastal Wildlife Alliance, among others.

Mattapoisett Cultural Council is accepting online applications as of October 1, 2020, at www.mass-culture.org/. Paper applications will not be accepted. Applicants are encouraged to review local funding priorities at www.mass-culture.org/Mattapoisett#. Questions may be addressed to MattapoisettLCC@gmail.com.

Marion Drive-Through Flu Clinic

Town Administrator James McGrail and the Marion Board of Heath are pleased to announce that the Board will sponsor a seasonal drive-through flu clinic for residents next week on Thursday, **October 8** from 1:00 to 4:00 pm at the Benjamin D. Cushing Community Center, 465 Mill Street.

Seniors are encouraged to attend the clinic between 1:00 to 2:00 pm. Residents who are not seniors are encouraged to attend between 2:00 to 4:00 pm.

The clinic is open to all residents. The flu vaccine will be available in the injectable form for residents age 2 and older. A high-dose vaccine is available for those age 65 and older.

"We encourage all of our residents to get the flu vaccine to help protect themselves, their family, and our community," Public Health Nurse Lori Desmarais said. "Taking steps to protect against other respiratory illnesses is especially important as we continue to fight the COVID-19 virus across the region."

Those who plan to attend the clinic are asked to register with the Council on Aging by calling 508-748-3570. Residents are asked to wear a short-sleeved shirt. Face masks are required.

Residents are encouraged to complete an insurance form ahead of time in order to move through the drive-through process as quickly and efficiently as possible. The form is also available at the Council on Aging office in the Community Center. Residents are asked to bring all insurance and Medicare cards with them to the clinic.

Vaccinations will be given to all regardless of insurance status or ability to pay.

Transportation to the clinic can be arranged for seniors through the Council on Aging by calling 508-748-3570. Residents are asked to leave any pets at home. Questions about the clinic can be directed to the Board of



Super Crossword

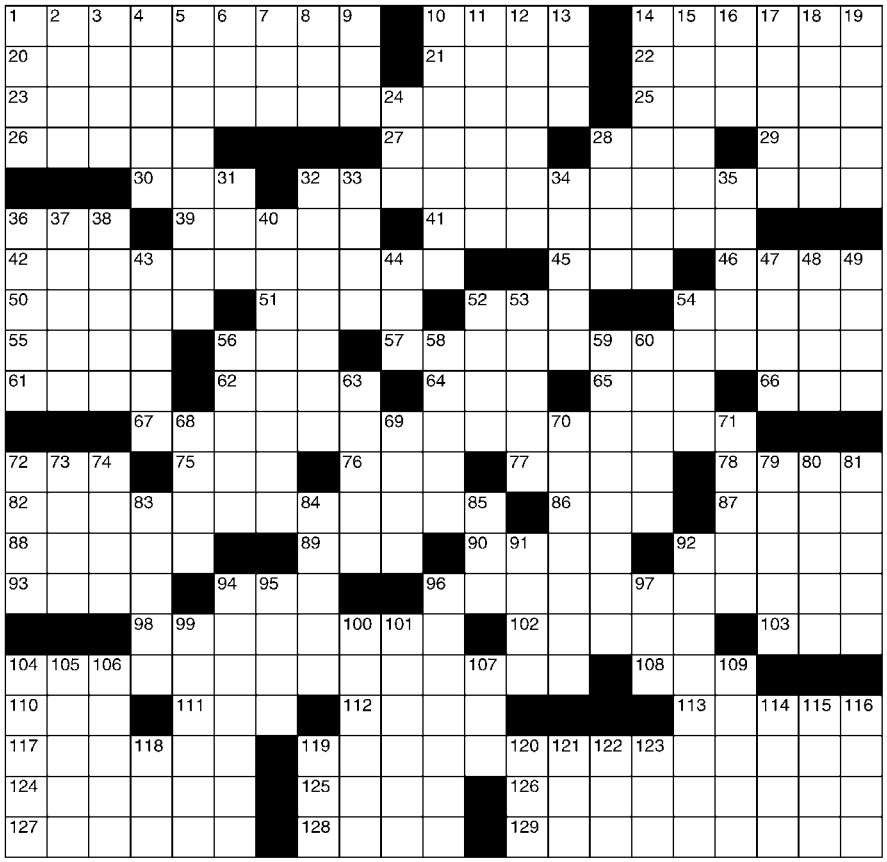
LIVING A LIFE OF E'S

ACROSS

1 Renounces the throne
10 Hexa- plus two
14 Best results possible
20 Right Guard, e.g.
21 Oom- — (polka sounds)
22 Drink of beer after a shot
23 2014 Oscar show host
25 In a position facing
26 Standing in good —
27 "Put it — tab"
28 Tiny charge carrier
29 In times past
30 Grazing site
32 Sociologist who coined "survival of the fittest"
36 La-la lead-in
39 Mushroom variety
41 Tavern
42 Author and activist on Alabama's state quarter
45 Little — (tots)
46 Appends
50 Egg shapes
51 Get defeated
52 "Kapow!"
54 Bar garnish
55 Kosovo citizen
56 LXX / X
57 He wrote "He's Just Not That Into You" with Liz Tuccillo
61 Ticklish red Muppet
62 Dawn direction
64 A, in Argentina
65 Part of many German names
66 Suffix with lion or seer
67 Player of Colonel Klink on "Hogan's Heroes"
72 — -pitch
75 "The Catch" network
76 Wedded
77 Verve
78 Verge
82 "The Pink Panther" co-star
86 "— you with me?"
87 End a flight
88 Bird-related
89 Tahiti, par exemple
90 Posterior
92 Egyptian peninsula
93 Vapor
94 Guitar's kin, for short
96 Longtime "What's My Line?" panelist
98 Amer. body with 100 members
102 "Aladdin" figure
103 Cagey
104 1965-66 poet laureate
108 Chichi retreat
110 Coop cackler
111 PC key
112 Mani- —
113 "There Is Nothin' Like —"
117 Not tardy
119 "Nurse Betty" star
124 Vexes
125 A hat hides it
126 Deviations
127 Drive home
128 Finds to be refined
129 Small-stakes poker

DOWN

1 Fruit drinks
2 Boxing prize
3 Portion (out)
4 Utopian
5 Denounces
6 Ending for dull or drunk
7 — kwon do
8 Mem. of the U.K.
9 Canonized Fr. woman
10 Where drinks are on the host
11 Monterey County city
12 "— playing our song"
13 Balking beast
14 Ink-squirting sea creature
15 Gives a ring
16 "I taut I — a puddy tat!"
17 Newton who was knighted
18 Come together
19 Enthusiasm
24 —'easter (storm type)
28 Currently has the stage
31 Just fine
32 Hint-offering columnist
33 Architectural add-ons
34 Twiddled digit
35 Zora — Hurston
36 The ones there
37 Make merry
38 Make fearful
40 Trust
43 Bodily joint
44 Brain wave test, for short
47 Sup stylishly
48 Blockbuster rented them
49 Places
52 Nota —
53 Top competitive effort, informally
54 Novelist Sarah — Jewett
56 "Live" and "learn," e.g.
58 Shah or czar
59 She played Miss Brooks
60 Lena of song
63 Gremlin's kin
68 Be worthy of
69 Bodily joint
70 Appointment calendar
71 Vestige
72 Inbox junk
73 Jeans-maker Strauss
74 Big elevator name
79 Copenhagen citizens
80 Make twisty
81 Uplift morally
83 Devour
84 Claims on property
85 That miss
91 "Bus Stop" playwright William
92 Move aside
94 Of no help
95 Smallville's Clark
96 Drinking sprees
97 "— the season to be jolly"
99 Dishonors
100 Emerge
101 — -weenie
104 Bazaar units
105 Creed part
106 PC key
107 Fritz out
109 Writer — Rogers St. Johns
114 Not "fer"
115 Come together
116 Irish Gaelic tongue
118 "— done it!"
119 Frat letter
120 Electric jolt
121 Ending for ethyl
122 Chaney of old chillers
123 Run after K



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SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Although practical situations continue to dominate this week, there's time for the Lamb to indulge in the fun things in life -- like maybe taking a special someone out for a great evening.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) This week favors relationships. Take time to renew old ones, and make time to go where new friends can be found. On a more practical note, expect news about a business deal.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You should be seeing some progress on that new workplace situation. Meanwhile, family matters might demand more attention, and you'll want to set aside time to deal with them.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A relationship suddenly might present some challenges you never expected. After talking things out, you might want to consider taking some time to assess what you've learned.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A disappointing response to a request might dampen the Lion's spirits. But you might want to ask the reasons behind it. What you learn can be of great importance in a future undertaking.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A once-volatile situation should be settled by now, giving you a chance to refocus on a project you've been planning for. Look for an interested party to rally to your support.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A business matter that unexpectedly turns into a personal situation could create complications. Best to resolve the matter now before too much harm can be done.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Emotions can run high when they involve personal matters that no one really wants to talk about. But this could be a good time to create the means to a workable outcome.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A positive response to a workplace request could lead the way to other long-sought changes. Congratulations. A personal situation also takes a welcome turn.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Patience pays off, as that once-overwhelming work situation continues to become easier to handle on a one-by-one basis. Look for positive news from a colleague.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) It might be a good idea to take more time to reassess your next move in working out a complex situation. You could benefit from a new perspective on the matter.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You might want to consider making time to discuss a change of plans with everyone concerned. Be prepared to explain your actions. Also be prepared to listen to alternatives.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a strong sense of what is right, and you try to work from that foundation. Friends see you as reliable.

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Health at 508-748-3530 or the Council on Aging at 508-748-3570.

From the Files of the Rochester Historical Society

By Connie Eshbach

Long before the Rochester Proprietors began to develop "the lands at Scippan", blueberries, Concord grapes, and cranberries grew wild in our area and today these three are the only native fruits to be cultivated and commercially grown here. Native Americans were harvesting wild cranberries long before the area settlers arrived. They crushed the berries and added them to dry deer meat and melted fat to create pemmican, an early version of today's energy bars. They also used cranberries to treat wounds and as dyes to color rugs and blankets.

The Pilgrims get credit for naming the cranberry; calling it a 'craneberry' because its flower reminded them of the bill of a sandhill crane. For a time, early settlers disdained the cranberry because of its tartness, but by 1683, they had learned to add sugar to make cranberry juice.

Rochester has always had cranberry bogs. In 2017, there were 1,205.69 acres of actual bog land in town. However, prior to the mid-19th century, any harvested berries came from natural bogs. It's interesting to note that Rochester has always had all the ingredients needed for cranberries to flourish. These include acidic peat soil along with plenty of sand, gravel, and water (though this year we've been short on the water), as well as a growing season from April through November followed by cold weather.



While a Dennis resident, Capt. Henry Hall began the cultivation of cranberries in 1816. It wasn't until 1867 that Dr. Caleb Briggs joined with a group of local men to introduce the Rochester cranberry industry. Though Dr. Briggs had spent most of his adult life in Ohio where he was a prominent citizen, he moved to Rochester at the age of 57 and spent the rest of his life in a home in North Rochester near the town pound on Snipatuit Rd.

By 1882, two years before Briggs' death, the cranberry industry in Rochester had grown to include

To Our Most Beautiful Tri Town Community and Beyond,
To our Marion Village,
To Tabor Academy and The College of the Holy Cross community,
To our Kool Kone and Verizon families,
To our beautiful friends, family and neighbors everywhere,
To our amazing hospitals and rehabs,



On our family's behalf and ours, we would like to express our heartfelt thanks.

Words cannot express our thankfulness to you all. So many times we have been left speechless, overwhelmed and touched by your generosity during the most difficult days of our lives. You all helped give us hope when many days hope was hard to imagine.

All your prayers, love, support, your meals, your gifts of warmth, visits, cards, calls, text messages, our un-imaginable welcome home gathering.....we could just go on forever!

Our beautiful Hannah continues to recover daily and her deep love and strength shines through! She would never be at this point without each and every one of you. Our family would not be at this point without you all! Every day, one step at a time, she is a little stronger!

From the bottom of our hearts, we send you all so much love and so many thank you's for standing by our side and pulling us through our most difficult days!

We love you!
God Bless you all!
Forever Grateful,
Gail, Hannah, Tom and David Strom

LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTIC OF PUBLIC HEARING

An Open Hearing of the Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will be held on Monday, October 26, 2020 at 6:30 pm in the Mattapoisett Town Hall (Via Zoom **) regarding a Request for an Amended Order of Conditions submitted by James & Sharlene Craig. This Open Meeting is being conducted remotely consistent with Governor Baker's Executive Order of March 12, 2020, due to the current State of Emergency in the Commonwealth due to the outbreak of COVID-19.

The Applicant requests that the MCC approve a Revised Site Plan that depicts the proposed Eradication of Phragmites.

The proposed work will be performed within a Bordering Vegetated Wetland, Salt Marsh and Land Subject to Coastal Storm Flowage, Flood Zone VE (El. 18) and VE (El. 21). The property is located on Aucoot Road and is further identified as the southern portion Assessors Lot #156 on Map #3.

The property is located on Aucoot Road which is further identified as a portion of Lot #156 on Mattapoisett Assessors Map #3.

**Contact Elizabeth Leidhold, Agent of the Conservation Commission by email at ELeidhold@mattapoisett.net for the Zoom Meeting Information. 10/1

TOWN OF MARION
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 14, 2020 at 8:10 pm at the Marion Police Station (via Zoom and closed to the public*), on a Notice of Intent (File No. SE 041-xxxx) submitted by Saltworks Marine, LLC, to clear a small wooded area for the purposed of erecting two arched poly boat storage shelters at 288 Wareham Road.

The site is further identified as Lot 1 on Marion Assessors' Map 12. Plans are available at the Town House for review.

Shaun P. Walsh – Chair

*Please contact Donna Hemphill at 508-748-3515 or dhemphill@marionma.gov for the Zoom link and for information on public participation via phone call. The phone number will be provided upon request. The meeting will be live streamed on ORCTV and participants can call in any questions or comments. 10/1

TOWN OF MARION
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 14, 2020 at 8:20 pm at the Marion Police Station (via Zoom and closed to the public*), on an Amended Order of Conditions (DEP File No. SE 041-1323) submitted by Dale C. & Laura A. Briggs, the revisions made include: the dwelling was reduced in size and reoriented to reduce Riverfront Area disturbance; on the island and the vicinity of the dwelling five mitigation planting areas have been added to the plan to restore the native vegetation and mitigate proposed disturbances within the Riverfront Area; on the mainland the garage was reduced in size, the gravel parking area was redesigned to granite strips; gravel path was reconfigured and converted to grass pavers; and five mitigation planting areas have been added to the plan on the mainland as mitigation for Riverfront Area disturbances at 23 Dexter Road.

The site is further identified as Lots 54A & 55 on Assessors Map 5A. Plans are available at the Town House for review.

Shaun P. Walsh – Chair

*Please contact Donna Hemphill at 508-748-3515 or dhemphill@marionma.gov for the Zoom link and for information on public participation via phone call. The phone number will be provided upon request. The meeting will be live streamed on ORCTV and participants can call in any questions or comments. 10/1

TOWN OF MARION
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 14, 2020 at 8:30 pm at the Marion Police Station (via Zoom and closed to the public*), on a Notice of Intent (DEP File No. SE 041-xxxx) submitted by David D. Croll, to elevate the existing dwelling onto a new foundation in compliance with FEMA and Mass Building Code, for the placement of fill in the front and rear of the house to transition the change from the new first floor elevation down to the existing grade, and for the proposed construction of a front grass courtyard and a rear patio at 10 Lewis Street.

The site is further identified as Lots 98 & 98A on Assessors Map 16. Plans are available at the Town House for review.

Shaun P. Walsh – Chair

*Please contact Donna Hemphill at 508-748-3515 or dhemphill@marionma.gov for the Zoom link and for information on public participation via phone call. The phone number will be provided upon request. The meeting will be live streamed on ORCTV and participants can call in any questions or comments. 10/1

TOWN OF MARION
PLANNING BOARD
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Marion Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, October 19, 2020 at 7:05 pm remotely via Zoom* to consider the application of Saltworks Marine, LLC, Dan Crete, President. The application is for a Site Plan Review c/o Schneider, Davignon & Leone, Inc. to allow the construction of two (2) temporary boat storage shelters (each 2,800 square feet).

The property is located at 288 Wareham Street and is further identified on Marion Assessor's Map as Lot 1, Map 12 in the Marine Business Zoning District.

William W. Saltonstall, Chairman
Andrew M. Daniel, Vice-Chairman

* If you are a resident attending the public hearing, we request you to identify your name and address for the record.

Topic: Planning Board Meeting
Time: Oct 19, 2020 07:00 PM Eastern Time (US and Canada)
Join Zoom Meeting
https://us02web.zoom.us/j/88917938316?pwd=N0VPRnoydzZ2NTdxNEVudm50S01XZz09
Meeting ID: 889 1793 8316
Passcode: 116651
One tap mobile
+13017158592,,88917938316#,,,,,,0#,,116651# US
10/1, 10/8

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
PLANNING BOARD
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Mattapoisett Planning Board will hold a public hearing on October 19, 2020 at 7:00 pm, remotely, via Zoom, regarding an application for Site Plan Review and Approval submitted by Randall Lane Solar, LLC, for construction of a large-scale ground mounted solar photovoltaic installation in two panel areas totaling 7.7 (+/-) MW (DC) on property located at 29 Randall Road, identified as Lots #6, 7 and 40 on Mattapoisett Assessors Map #21. Plans are available for review at the Town Clerk's Office during regular business hours Monday through Friday 10:00 am to 2:00 pm.

Join Zoom Meeting
Meeting ID: 984 3787 6182
Passcode: 194749
Dial by your location
+1 646 876 9923 US (New York) 10/1, 10/8

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
PLANNING BOARD
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 87, Section 3-5, the Mattapoisett Tree Warden will hold a public hearing during a Planning Board scheduled meeting, held remotely via Zoom at 7:00 pm on Monday, October 19, 2020 on the request for a permit authorizing the cutting and removal of a Maple Tree DBH approx.: 24" x 78"x 55' located in front of #16 Shipyard Lane, Map 8, Lot 75. (Publication posted upon the Tree(s) requested to be removed).

Meeting ID: 984 3787 6182
Passcode: 194749
Dial by your location
+1 646 876 9923 US (New York) 10/1, 10/8

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

YARD SALE
36 Crystal Spring Road, Mattapoisett
Saturday, October 10th 9-3 (rain date Oct 11th)

YOUR HANDYMAN
Clean outs, dump runs, demolition,
tree removal, pressure washing & more.
Insured **508-676-3545**

YOUR HOUSEKEEPER
Residential, Cottage, and Office Cleaning
508-207-6362 - FREE estimates

Place your classified ads
24 hours a day
7 days a week
on-line at
www.wanderer.com

not only bogs owned by Jarvis and Thomas Ellis where they cultivated berries, but also the Braley and Bennet, Rochester and North Rochester cranberry companies. When Briggs died at the age of 74, he was known as" the Father of the Rochester cranberry industry".

Uncover the Truth about OCD

The Mattapoisett Free Public Library invites you to a virtual screening of "Unstuck: An OCD Kids Movie" and a panel discussion with staff from McLean Hospital's Child and Adolescent OCD Institute on Tuesday, **October 13** at 6:00 pm. This presentation is in recognition of International Obsessive Compulsive Disorder (OCD) Awareness Week, which is **October 11** through **17** this year. Find more information about this important awareness week at the International OCD Foundation, iocdf.org.

The presentation will start with the award-winning short film, "Unstuck: An OCD Kids Movie" which looks at OCD through the eyes of young people. Immediately following, a panel consisting of staff from McLean Hospital will discuss the film and ways parents can help children and adolescents with OCD. The panel features the following staff:

Morgan Browning, BA/BS, is a Community Residence Counselor at the Child and Adolescent OCD Institute (OCDI Jr.) at McLean Hospital. She is a first-year graduate student in University of Massachusetts Dartmouth's Masters of Research Psychology program, with interests in OCD, anxiety, acceptance and commitment therapy (ACT), and young adult risk behavior.

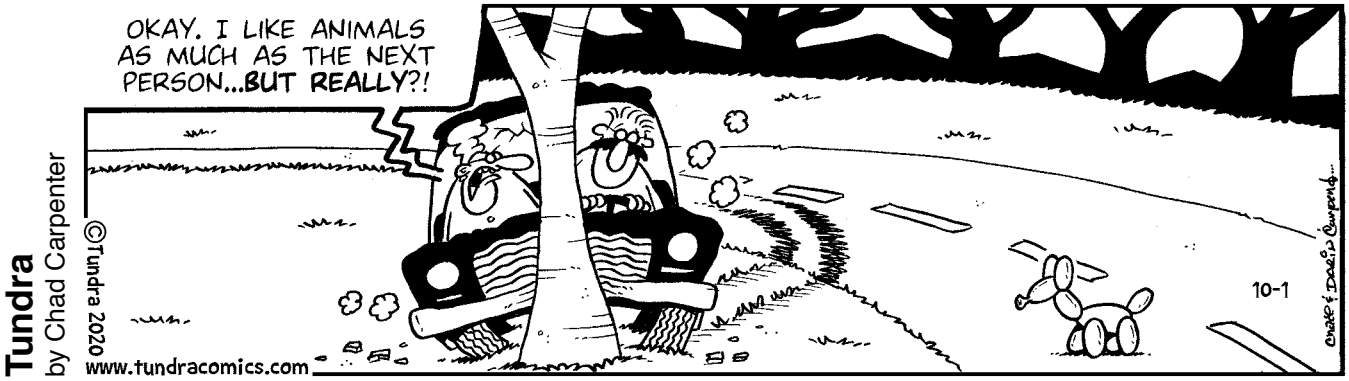
Caitlin White, LICSW, is a Senior Clinical Social Worker at the Child and Adolescent OCD Institute (OCDI Jr.) at McLean Hospital, where she conducts individual, family, and group therapy using acceptance and commitment therapy (ACT) and exposure and response prevention (ERP). She has additional extensive training in dialectical behavioral therapy (DBT).

Alyssa Faro, PhD, specializes in evidence-based treatments such as acceptance and commitment therapy (ACT), cognitive behavior therapy (CBT), and exposure and response prevention (ERP) therapy for anxiety disorders, depression, and obsessive-compulsive disorder in both children and adults. As a licensed clinical psychologist, Dr. Faro treats children and adolescents at the Child and Adolescent OCD Institute (OCDI Jr.) at McLean Hospital, and in private practice.

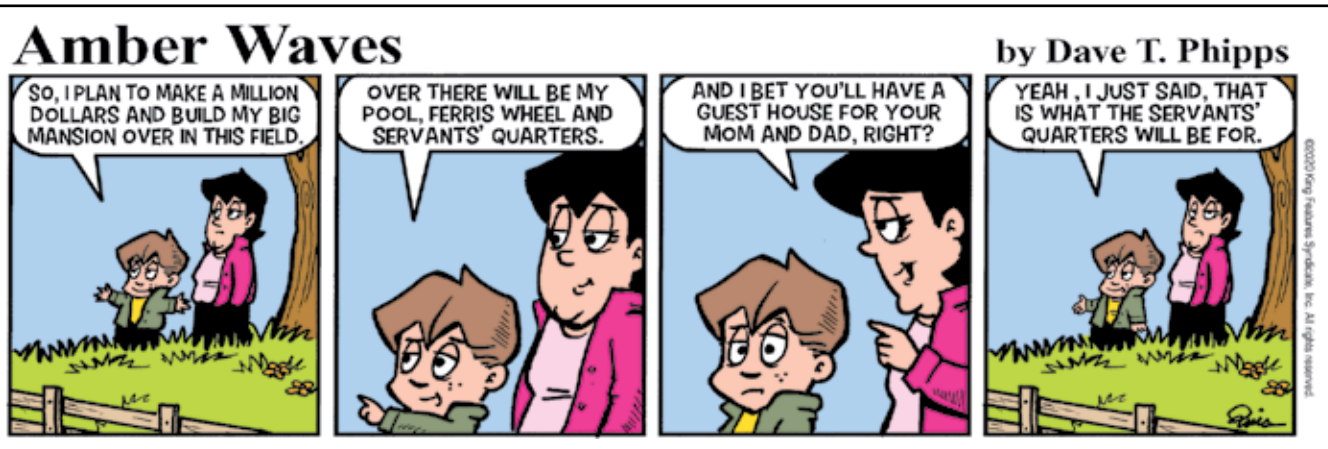
Registration is required for you to receive the Zoom meeting information. Zoom information will be sent the day before the presentation. You can register by sending an email to mfpl@sailsinc.org or by completing the registration form on our online calendar of events. Call the library at 508-758-4171 or email to mfpl@sailsinc.org if you have questions.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS	CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS	CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS
TREE WORK AND DUMP RUNS **FALL CLEAN UPS AND MORE** **30 YEARS HELPING THE COMMUNITY** **CALL STEPHEN @ 508-758-2608**	**THE LAWNCUTTER** Fall cleanups, trim hedges, dump runs, new accounts, small stone/tree work. Please call 720 422 4164. Matt	Squeaky Clean Window Services 30 years experience. Let the professional do the work. Free estimates 508-994-9796 cell 508-542-7106
WANTED DEAD or ALIVE! Big or small tractors & farm equipment and anything by Gravely Louie: 508-951-1374	*Top Pay* Are you looking a challenging position? Then WE are Looking for You! We are a Lead Chimney Company - Looking for a Chimney Sweep and/or helpers. Masonry or Carpentry skills are a plus. Please call Bill directly at 781-473-3106	ST. JUDE'S NOVENA May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 8th day your prayer will be answered. Say it for 9 days. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. Thank you, St. Jude. RAF
What A Find! **Consignment Furniture** We are looking for furnishings to add to our inventory. Always in need of quality, clean furniture from a smoke and pet free home. Call us for details. 508-997-0166	**TOWN OF MARION** **EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY** **FACILITIES DEPARTMENT LABORER** The Town of Marion Facilities Department is seeking a full-time (39 hours per week) laborer for maintenance and repair of public buildings. The job responsibilites include cleaning, painting and minor carpentry work, response to building emergency situations, and related work as required. Requirements include general knowledge of building maintenance methods and practices, ability to operate light construction and maintenance related tools and equipment, and availability to be on-call 24 hours per day for emergencies. Employment applications are available on the Town of Marion website and at the office of the Board of Selectmen. Interested individuals should submit completed applications to the Town Administrator, 2 Spring Street, Marion, MA 02738. The Town of Marion is an equal opportunity employer.	St. Jude's Novena May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 8th day your prayer will be answered. Say it for 9 days. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. Thank You, St. Jude JFC
WINSOME PAINTING COMPANY Residential - Commercial Interior - Exterior Power Washing - Light Carpentry 774-510-2779/508-510-5987 winsomepaintingcompany.com Espanol - Portugese		Tender Hearts Home Health Care Caregivers, HHA, CNA Call 508-748-1331 or tenderheartscare@comcast.net
Woodacre Law Group **Dispute Resolution/Mediation** Family, Divorce, Elder, Business 781-237-6020 Mattapoisett Wharf lorriwoodacre@gmail.com		


TUNDRA
CHAD CARPENTER
AUTHENTIC GUMMY BEAR
ROWRRR!
WAIT...AW, SHOOT.


OKAY. I LIKE ANIMALS AS MUCH AS THE NEXT PERSON...BUT REALLY?!
Tundra
by Chad Carpenter
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www.tundracomics.com
10-1


off the mark
by Mark Parisi
THIS IS THE WORST CHEESE EVER...
offthemark.com


Amber Waves
by Dave T. Phipps
SO, I PLAN TO MAKE A MILLION DOLLARS AND BUILD MY BIG MANSION OVER IN THIS FIELD.
OVER THERE WILL BE MY POOL, FERRIS WHEEL AND SERVANTS' QUARTERS.
AND I BET YOU'LL HAVE A GUEST HOUSE FOR YOUR MOM AND DAD, RIGHT?
YEAH, I JUST SAID, THAT IS WHAT THE SERVANTS' QUARTERS WILL BE FOR.

Sippican Historical Society Museum Shop

The Sippican Historical Society is pleased to announce the opening of a new on-site museum shop at 141 Front Street (Sippican Historical Society) offering a tempting assortment of goods and history-related items for all ages, including books, toys, stationery, masks, and more. The shop is located in the small room which originally housed Marion's post office when Dr. Walton Nye Ellis (the town doctor) served as postmaster in the mid-19th century. Proceeds from the shop will help support the Historical Society's commitment to serving Marion and the Tri-Town community through its collections, exhibitions, programs, and preservation efforts.



The shop's official launch takes place on **October 17** to celebrate both the installation of the Elizabeth Taber statue in Bicentennial Park and the 100th anniversary of the 19th Amendment. The Historical Society will also host a rummage sale of children's toys at the Sippican Historical Society, 141 Front St., on October 17 from 12:00 to 2:00 pm.

Cyd's Pop Up Bakery



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6" or 9" fruit pies (Blueberry, Apple, Peach or Strawberry Rhubarb)

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Saturday November 7 and 21

10am to 2pm

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NEW RATES - Effective 9/24/2020
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Cafeteria: $12.25 per hour

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Teacher Substitutes Must:
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Please send letter of interest, resume, and three letters of recommendation to:

Susan Cunningham, Human Resources Director
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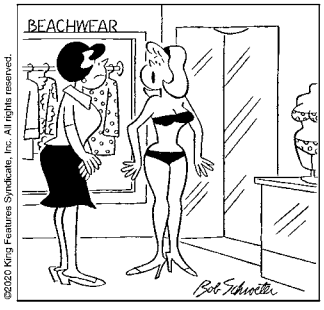
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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

	9				5	1		
	6	1		8				7
5			7				6	
		3			9	8		2
7			1				5	
	2			6				3
		8			4			1
	5		3				4	
1				7	6	2		

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆◆

◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging
◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

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The shop is open during the Museum's regular fall hours, Thursdays and Saturdays, 10:00 am to 1:00 pm.

The MAC Announces New Exhibit

The Marion Art Center is pleased to announce its newest exhibit, featuring watercolors and oil paintings by Mike Mazer and personal studio works by sculptor Erik Durant. The show opens on Friday, **October 2** and runs through November 7. An informal meet and greet with Erik Durant will take place on Saturday, **October 17** from 1:00 to 2:00 pm at the MAC. Please wear a mask and practice social distancing. This event will follow the unveiling of the new Elizabeth Taber statue, created by Durant. The unveiling event is scheduled at 11:00 am in Bicentennial Park, Marion (across the street from the MAC). The MAC galleries are currently open to the public Thursday through Saturday from 10:00 am to 2:00 pm each day. Visitors may also request an appointment to view works Tuesday through Friday between the hours of 10:00 am to 4:00 pm. Find out more at marionartcenter.org or by emailing info@marionartcenter.org.

MAC Launches Annual Giving Campaign

The Marion Art Center kicks off its annual giving campaign this week. As a nonprofit organization, the MAC relies on funding from donors and members. The MAC has come a long way since March, when COVID-19 concerns forced the closure of the building and the cancellation or postponement of many programs. With its dedicated board, executive director, and volunteers, the MAC has continued to advance its mission and serve the community.

This year the MAC has introduced: "The Virtual MAC" on the new MAC website, featuring an online exhibit, video gallery tours, artist interviews, a virtual Readers Theater event, and ArtTalk @ the MAC, an online art discussion group; a community message board installed on the MAC patio; a COVID-safe version of Arts in the Park, the MAC's annual outdoor artisan market; a reopening of the MAC galleries with a popular show Vessels plus an outdoor meet-and-greet with artists; a successful, fun, first ever Online Art Auction; and an outdoor theater production, "Good People,"

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Classified Advertisements are $5.00 for 3 lines or less per week. Each additional line is $1.00 per week. There are an average of six words per line. Bold is an addition $1 per week.

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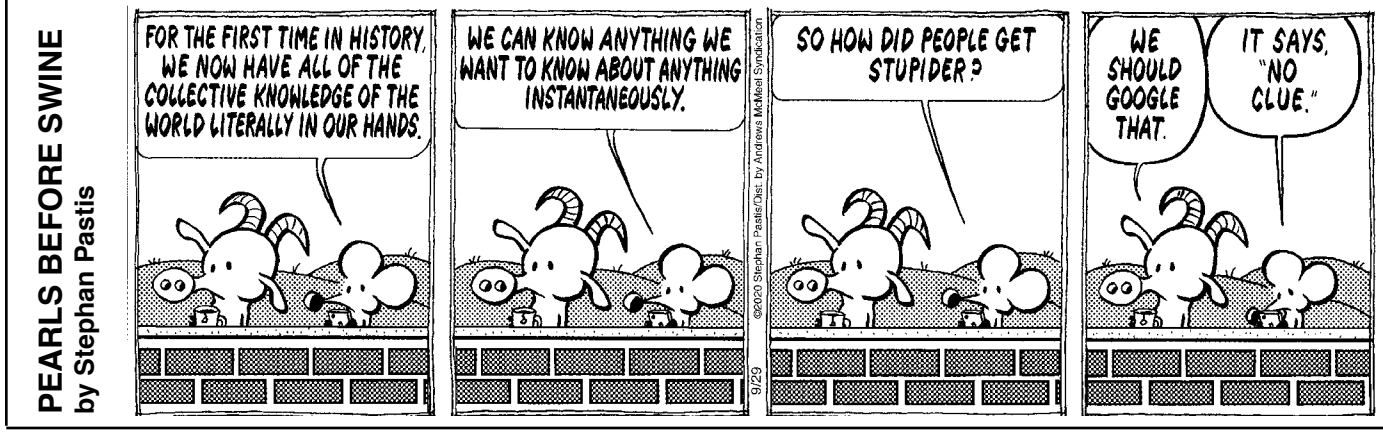
Mailing Classified Ads: Ads can be mailed with payment to P.O. Box 102, Mattapoisett, MA 02739

Placing Classified Ads On-line: Ads can be placed on line at: www.wanderer.com

Dropping Off Classified Advertisements: Ads can be dropped by our office at 55 County Road in Mattapoisett, Monday, Thurs, Fri -9am to 3pm; Tuesday 9am to noon

Payment Policy: All sales final, we do not offer credits or refunds.

Legal Advertisements:
* Legal Ads are $1.00 per line, at a minimum of $20. per ad.





in Bicentennial Park, with sold-out performances that received rave reviews. More innovative programming coming to the MAC this fall includes an exciting new exhibit featuring paintings by Mike Mazer and sculptures by Erik Durant, a reimagined COVID-safe Halloween celebration, and a new Young Artist Program to expand opportunities for student artists.

Donate to the MAC's annual campaign today to help support the arts in our community, at a time when it's needed most. Memberships and the limited funds earned from programming this year cover only a portion of expenses. The Marion Art Center gladly accepts donations of any kind – general donations, annual pledges, stock gifts, memorial or legacy gifts, and the



Halloween Cover Contest!

Your best Halloween artwork could be on the cover of The Wanderer and you could win $100!

Submit your best original Halloween drawing, photo, compilation, or anything else we can print on our cover to enter.

Deadline for submitting artwork is Friday, October 16 at noon.

Online voting will take place from October 18 to October 26

The winner will be on the cover of the October 29 edition of The Wanderer.



The Fine Print:
All entries must include a signed copy of the Official Entry Form, that can be picked up at The Wanderer office, 55 County Road, Mattapoisett, or downloaded at www.wanderer.com (Click on "Cover Contest").

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A full list of rules and regulations can be found at www.wanderer.com

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Joel Anthony Moreno	October 1
Louise Doucette	October 1
Shane M. Lake	October 1
Alexander Daniel Nguyen	October 2
Anna B. Parker	October 2
Hannah Rottler	October 2
Justin McClurg	October 2
Kyla Soares	October 2
Reuben Wood Jr	October 2
Hadley Elizabeth Long	October 3
Jacob Plante	October 3
Nancy Lambalot	October 3
William Winters Jr	October 3
Bob Field	October 4
Jeannine Duchaine	October 4
John F. Camacho	October 4
Laura Pedulli	October 4
Pam Tripp	October 4
Cary LeBlanc	October 5
Cheryl Sweeney	October 5
Kevin Porter	October 5
Aidan M. Perez	October 6
Catherine Ball	October 7
Jaeleigh Black	October 7
Louise Bastarache	October 7
Taylor Mello Rouille	October 7

If you would like The Wanderer to announce a birthday for yourself, a friend or family member, please submit your information online to us at www.wanderer.com. To submit information by regular mail, please send the person's name (month and day) along with your name and phone number so we can confirm the information to Birthdays, c/o The Wanderer, P.O. Box 102, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. You may submit birthday announcements anytime during the year and they will be published/ posted during the appropriate week.



gift of growing the MAC family through membership. Donating online is easy at marionartcenter.org/support. Become a member of the MAC online at marionartcenter.org/join. Alternatively, checks can be mailed directly to the Marion Art Center at P.O. Box 602, Marion, MA, 02738. To find out more, visit the MAC online at marionartcenter.org.

Rochester Senior Center

The Rochester Senior Center has resumed the following programs;

Stepping & Stretching on Mondays & Thursdays at 9:30 am; French Culture & Conversation on Thursdays at 10:00 am; Coffee & Conversation Mondays, Wednesdays & Fridays at 9:00 am; Line Dancing on Tuesdays & Fridays at 11:00 am; and Health Appointments with the Town Nurse by appointment. Activities strictly follow COVID guidelines and are held outdoors when possible. Face coverings that cover your nose and mouth must be worn when indoors and when six-feet of social distancing is not possible outdoors.

On Friday, **October 2**, the Friends of the Rochester Senior Center are hosting a fundraiser supper. Orders must be placed in advance and will be delivered to your vehicle. Menu items include your choice of hamburger, cheeseburger, hot dog, or linguica. Menu items come with chips, pickle, drinks and dessert. Please call the Senior Center to place an order for pick-up between 4:30 and 6:00 pm. The cost for this supper is $7 for one item or $10 for

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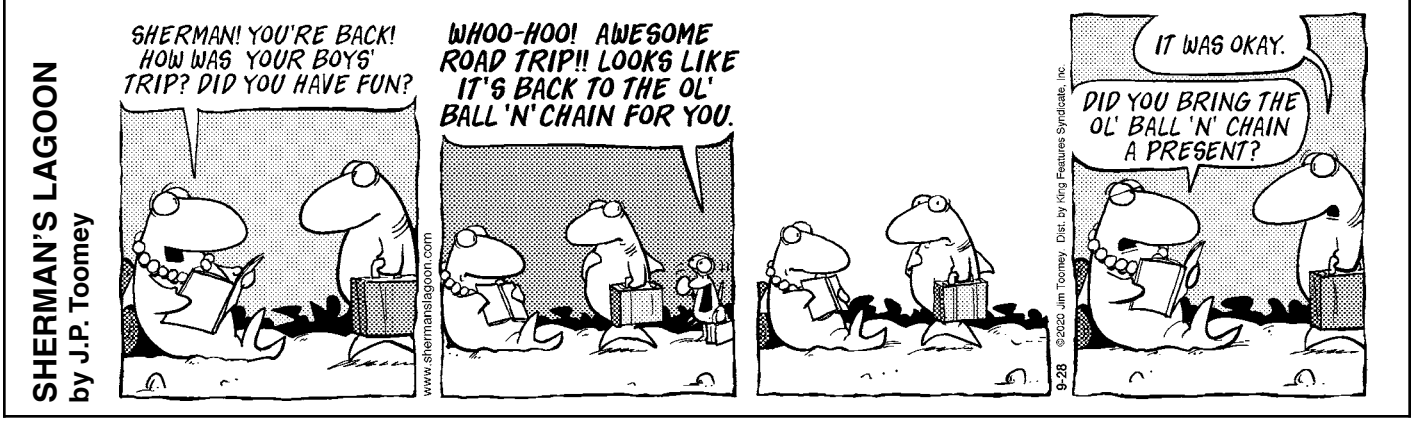
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ISSN 1559-1212



two items per person.

On Tuesday, **October 6** from 8:30 am to 12:30 pm, the Rochester Senior Center is offering hairdressing appointments with Lynne by appointment only. Please call for details. The Rochester Senior Center will be closed on Monday, **October 12** in observance of Columbus Day.

RIDES: We provide free transportation for Rochester residents. Please call for a ride with one of our friendly drivers at least 24 hours in advance so we can schedule a driver.

Please contact the Senior Center at 508-763-8723 for more information or to make reservations for rides and/or events.

Marion Cultural Council Seeks Local Funding Proposals

Marion Cultural Council is excited to receive online grant applications for individuals and organizations for art and STEM-related projects that will help to enrich the Marion community beginning **October 1**, 2020. Marion Cultural Council has set a November 15 deadline for organizations, schools, and individuals to apply for grants that support cultural activities and proposals for community-oriented arts, humanities, and science programs in the community. These grants can support a variety of artistic projects and activities in Marion-- including exhibits, festivals, field trips, short-term artist residencies, or performances in schools, workshops, and lectures. This year we ask applicants to consider a possible virtual or "back up" option/and or dates for their events if possible. The inability to do this will not hinder your consideration however maybe helpful for your project.

The Marion Cultural Council is part of a network of 329 Local Cultural Councils serving all 351 cities and towns in the Commonwealth. The LCC Program is the largest grassroots cultural funding network in the nation, supporting thousands of community-based projects in the arts, sciences, and humanities every year. The state legislature provides an annual appropriation to the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency, which then allocates funds to each community.

Scout Camp Fire Day

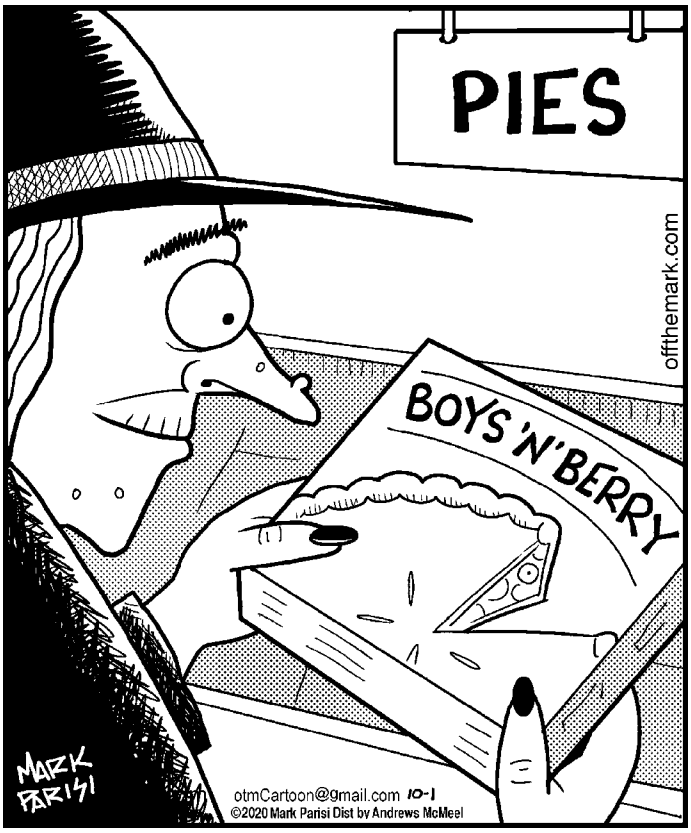
Scout Camp Fire Day will be held on Saturday, **October 3** from 1:00 to 3:00 pm at Dunseith Gardens (Salty the Seahorse Park) at the corner of North Street and Route 6 in Mattapoisett. Boys and girls of all ages are welcome to come and learn about fire building and about the Cub Scouts (grades 1-5) and Boy Scouts (grades 6-12) of Mattapoisett. There will be demonstrations of different fire-building techniques as well as fire-building activities for all scout-aged participants.

All visitors will be COVID-screened upon arrival, masks are required for entry (not provided), and please practice safe distancing. For more information, call 508-826-7743 or find us on Facebook at Mattapoisett Troop 53 or Mattapoisett Cub Scout Pack 53. The rain date is Sunday, October 4 from 1:00 to 3:00 pm.

Real Estate Transactions

Buyer(s)	Seller(s)	Address	City	Date	Price
Connon, Mark D Connon, Jeanne M	Ketchel, Christine W TR Christine, W Ketchel RT	65 Mattapoisett Neck Rd	Mattapoisett	09/09/2020	1,801,350.00
Stann, Michael R Stann, Sasha A	Aleardi Nominee Trust Aleardi, Marguerite R TR Aleardi, Joseph J TR	7 Anawan Rd	Mattapoisett	09/10/2020	1,215,000.00
Stock, Stephen A	Mcdonald, Sharon Exx Mcdonald, Martin By Exx Mcdonald, Sharon	152 Alley Rd	Rochester	09/10/2020	377,500.00
Ciffolillo, Joseph A	Ciffolillo, Joseph A Ciffolillo, Joyce A	1 Pine Ridge Ln	Mattapoisett	09/11/2020	10.00
Pollack, Joseph Adam Mazza, Erica Lija	Wood, Paul J Wood, Carol A	87 Old Knoll Rd	Marion	09/11/2020	660,000.00
Stubbs, Amanda W	Kang, Seunghun Song, Eunsuk	113 Walnut Plain Rd	Rochester	09/15/2020	483,000.00
Broussard, Kendra	Engle-belknap, Cheryl A Carlisle, Gregory	34 Fairhaven Rd	Mattapoisett	09/15/2020	579,000.00
Robert, Dana J Robert, Lauren A	Macken, Andrew Macken, Juliet	50 Old Knoll Rd	Marion	09/15/2020	650,000.00
Guillette, Erik P Guillette, Lori A	Sanford, Ralph E Jr Sanford, Patricia M Sanford, Paul D TR R & P Sanford Irrev Trust	3 Quansett Street East	Mattapoisett	09/15/2020	550,000.00
Riordan, Beth Ann	Dehni, Ghassan J Dehni, Ana Silvia	6 Pine Ridge Ln	Mattapoisett	09/15/2020	310,000.00

off the mark by Mark Parisi



Local Tides

Day	Date	High a.m.	High p.m.	Low a.m.	Low p.m.
Thursday	October 1	8:26	8:44	1:44	2:07
Friday	October 2	9:02	9:19	2:14	2:46
Saturday	October 3	9:36	9:54	2:47	3:24
Sunday	October 4	10:08	10:29	3:22	4:02
Monday	October 5	10:41	11:07	3:56	4:38
Tuesday	October 6	11:17	11:49	4:30	5:13
Wednesday	October 7	11:58		5:06	5:52
Thursday	October 8	12:36	12:46	5:46	6:40
Friday	October 9	1:27	1:40	6:35	7:51
Saturday	October 10	2:21	2:37	7:39	9:34
Sunday	October 11	3:18	3:39	8:58	10:38
Monday	October 12	4:20	4:45	10:14	11:22
Tuesday	October 13	5:22	5:47	11:18	
Wednesday	October 14	6:19	6:42	12:02	12:14
Thursday	October 15	7:11	7:33	12:42	1:06
Friday	October 16	8:00	8:23	1:23	1:58
Saturday	October 17	8:49	9:13	2:06	2:51
Sunday	October 18	9:39	10:04	2:51	3:43

Phases of the Moon		
	Full Moon	October 1st
	Last Quarter	October 10th
	New Moon	October 16th
	First Quarter	October 23rd



I Found the Aardvark!

Each week, hidden somewhere in the pages of *The Wanderer* is a tiny drawing of an aardvark. The little guy you are looking for looks exactly like the one pictured above (but don't put down this page as your answer, there's another one hidden somewhere in this issue).

Once you find the aardvark you can submit your answer online and if you are right you will get Aardvark Points! You can then use these points to get cool Aardvark Prizes!

To enter visit: www.wanderer.com and Click on ***I Found the Aardvark***

In the September 24, 2020 edition the Aardvark was on page 37!

PUZZLE ANSWERS

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

A	B	D	I	C	A	T	E	S	■	O	C	T	A	■	O	P	T	I	M	A
D	E	O	D	O	R	A	N	T	■	P	A	H	S	■	C	H	A	S	E	R
E	L	L	E	N	D	E	G	E	N	E	R	E	S	■	T	O	W	A	R	D
S	T	E	A	D	■	■	■	■	O	N	M	Y	■	I	O	N	■	A	G	O
■	■	■	L	E	A	■	H	E	R	B	E	R	T	S	P	E	N	C	E	R
T	R	A	■	M	O	R	E	L	■	A	L	E	H	O	U	S	E	■	■	■
H	E	L	E	N	K	E	L	L	E	R	■	■	U	N	S	■	A	D	D	S
O	V	A	L	S	■	L	O	S	E	■	B	A	M	■	■	O	L	I	V	E
S	E	R	B	■	V	I	I	■	G	R	E	G	B	E	H	R	E	N	D	T
E	L	M	O	■	E	A	S	T	■	U	N	A	■	V	O	N	■	E	S	S
■	■	■	W	E	R	N	E	R	K	L	E	M	P	E	R	E	R	■	■	■
S	L	O	■	A	B	C	■	O	N	E	■	E	L	A	N	■	E	D	G	E
P	E	T	E	R	S	E	L	L	E	R	S	■	A	R	E	■	L	A	N	D
A	V	I	A	N	■	■	I	L	E	■	H	I	N	D	■	S	I	N	A	I
M	I	S	T	■	U	K	E	■	■	B	E	N	N	E	T	T	C	E	R	F
■	■	■	U	S	S	E	N	A	T	E	■	G	E	N	I	E	■	S	L	Y
S	T	E	P	H	E	N	S	P	E	N	D	E	R	■	S	P	A	■	■	■
H	E	N	■	A	L	T	■	P	E	D	I	■	■	■	■	A	D	A	M	E
O	N	T	I	M	E	■	R	E	N	E	E	Z	E	L	L	W	E	G	E	R
P	E	E	V	E	S	■	H	A	I	R	■	A	N	O	M	A	L	I	E	S
S	T	R	E	S	S	■	O	R	E	S	■	P	E	N	N	Y	A	N	T	E

SCRAMBLERS

solution

1. Float 2. Supply;
3. Margin; 4. Ingest

Today's Word

FAMILY

Sudoku Answer

8	9	7	6	3	5	1	2	4
3	6	1	4	8	2	5	9	7
5	4	2	7	9	1	3	6	8
6	1	3	5	4	9	8	7	2
7	8	9	1	2	3	4	5	6
4	2	5	8	6	7	9	1	3
9	7	8	2	5	4	6	3	1
2	5	6	3	1	8	7	4	9
1	3	4	9	7	6	2	8	5

off the mark by Mark Parisi



Friends' marketplace

at PLUMB CORNER

SALE EFFECTIVE:
Friday, October 2 – Thursday, October 8, 2020

565 Rounseville Road • Rochester, MA 02770
Phone: 508.763.5333

Open Daily: 7am–8pm

Grocery, Dairy, Frozen & Bakery



Talenti
16 oz. Selected
Sorbetto or Gelato
$4.99

14.5 oz. Selected
College Inn Broth **99¢**

64 oz. Selected
Mott's Apple Juice **2/$5**

24 oz. 6 Pack Selected
Mott's Applesauce **2/$5**

14.5 oz. Honey Roasted or w/Almonds
Post Honey Bunches of Oats **2/$6**

13 oz. Original or Cinnamon
Quaker Life **2/$6**

16 oz. Selected
Land O Lakes Butter Sticks **$3.99**

16 oz. Loaf
Fresh Baked Italian Bread **$1.99**

24 oz. 8" Pkg.
Fresh Baked Strawberry Rhubarb Pie **$4.99**

Quality Produce



Half Gallon, Locally Made, Premium
Carlson's Apple Cider ... **$2.99**



Perfect for Snacking!
Honeycrisp Apples **$2.99 lb.**



Red or Green
Seedless Grapes **$2.49 lb.**

Try Them Roasted!
Brussels Sprouts **$2.99 lb.**



Make Some Fries!
Sweet Potatoes **99¢ lb.**

1 lb. Pkg. Peeled
Mini Carrots **$1.49**

Wine & Beer

All Beer is Plus Deposit

750 ml New Zealand Sauvignon Blanc
Monkey Bay **$10.99**

750 ml New Zealand, Sauvignon Blanc
Nobilo Icon **$17.99**

12 oz. Bottles/Cans, 12 Pack
Corona **$16.50**



We have over 75 varieties of wine (& more coming) that are only 3/$15 or $5.99 ea. Mix & Match wines from California, France, Italy, Argentina, Chile, & Australia!

Corona

Dear friends & customers,

To stay posted on the latest information about store hours, product availability or to simply receive a cheerful update to brighten your day, we have created a new

LIKE US

Facebook page for the store!

Please "Like" and "Follow"...

Friends Marketplace–Plumb Corner

Please email your order with your phone number to Plumb@FriendsMarketplace.net for

Curbside Pickup

We are here for you and are honored to serve you during this unprecedented time.

– The Friends' Marketplace at Plumb Corner Team

SEE OTHER SIDE FOR ADDITIONAL GREAT SAVINGS THIS WEEK!

Open at 7am daily!
Please check our Facebook page for any modifications to store hours during this unpredictable period (Friends Marketplace–Plumb Corner). We will remain open & be here for you!

Safety Guidelines
- Face covering required at all times in the store
- Limit trips (buy more at once)
- Only 1 shopper per household when possible
- Keep a safe social distance

Friends' marketplace
at PLUMB CORNER

565 Rounseville Rd.
Rochester, MA 02770
Phone: 508.763.5333

We now offer curbside pickup! Please call the store for details.

Open Daily: 7am–8pm

We reserve the right to limit quantities & correct typographical errors. Illustrations are for design purposes only. Items are while supplies last and no rain checks. Due to current market conditions, item retails may change and products may become unavailable unexpectedly.

SALE EFFECTIVE: Friday, Oct. 2 – Thursday, Oct. 8, 2020

Due to the current environment and uncertainty of availability, some meat & produce items may not be available. Thank you for understanding.

BLOCKBUSTER SAVINGS!



Friends' Premium Certified Black Angus Boneless **Chuck Roast** $5.99 lb.



Friends' In-Store Baked **Ham** $8.49 lb.



Starbucks 10 ct. K-Cups or 12 oz. Bags Selected **Coffee** $7.99



Cabot 6-8 oz. Selected Bars, Cracker Cuts, Shredded, Sliced, or Shingle Pack **Cheese** 2/$7



Shipyard 12 oz. Bottles Pumpkinhead **12 Pack** $18.99 + Dep.



Kono 750 ml New Zealand Sauvignon Blanc **Wine** $11.99

Quality Meats, Deli & Prepared Foods



Chairman's Reserve Prime, Boneless **Pork Chops** $3.99 lb.

Boar's Head Low Salt Turkey Breast..... $8.99 lb.

Allen's Rotisserie Chicken..... $8.99 ea.







Shady Brook Farms 16 oz. Pkg. 85% Lean **Ground Turkey** $3.99

SEE OTHER SIDE FOR ADDITIONAL GREAT SAVINGS THIS WEEK!